

Price: 65 Ag.

Iraq hunts axe-killers; curfew is lifted

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter
Iraq's Ba'athist regime yesterday lifted a 24-hour curfew on Baghdad, which followed an alleged attack for a gang of axe-killers, used of committing a recent wave of murders in the capital. The curfew was lifted at Baghdad International Airport, which was used to outgoing passenger flights from the curfew.
The security forces last night were still stationed in several Baghdad districts, where a house-to-house search was conducted earlier. The security episode remained as serious as the slayings, which claimed eight victims in various districts of Baghdad. There was concrete information beyond the fact that the fabled city appeared to be panicked by "Jack the Ripper" tales propagated by the authorities. Official statements frequently mentioned the population of "radical" elements, but failed to elaborate.
The weekend curfew occurred three days after Iraq's strongman, Saddam Hussein, warned of possible government action against opposition groups, which were accused of "inciting panic and anxiety in Baghdad." Hussein, who is the Vice-Chairman of the ruling Revolutionary Command Council, accused these groups of being "agents and traitors" who have sold themselves to "signers."
Earlier, the Iraqi authorities warned that they were moving against "anti-revolutionary groups, plotting to overthrow the Ba'athist regime in a Chile-type upheaval." The "al-Bayha" newspaper said that residents have dubbed the group "the black masks," because they disguised themselves in this fashion on their murder.

Austrians hold, free Israel security men

VIENNA (UPI). — Austrian police yesterday detained four Israeli security men attempting to guard Soviet Jews arriving at the same railroad station where two Arab kidnaped three Jews on Friday.
Chancellor Bruno Kreisky revealed the detention in a television interview. He said all four men carried arms.
Kreisky confirmed his promise to the Arab kidnapers to close the transit camp Austria has allowed the Jewish Agency to operate here for Soviet Jews emigrating to Israel. He claimed, "This is not a policy of capitulation. It was necessary to prevent our country being drawn into a whirlpool."
In any case, Kreisky said, he probably would have eventually modified his policy towards trans-

siting Jews. "I believe personally that we would sooner or later have had to make a modification of this policy because of the situation that was developing. For some time attacks have been attempted against the transit camp and we maintain a heavy guard around it."
But Kreisky said this will change in future. "We will continue to let everyone pass through in transit, but we cannot offer them any facilities because to do so invites armed men from all sides. Only today, we have had to detain four armed men at Marchegg."
Police sources said the four Israelis were released after two hours. They had gone to the Marchegg border station to meet the daily train from Prague which includes a

(Continued on page 2, col. 2)



Soviet Jews seen arriving in Vienna on Friday after their train was commandeered by two Arab terrorists. (AP radiophoto)

U.S. extends arms credit for Israel

WASHINGTON (UPI). — The Senate yesterday extended the president's authority to give Israel credits for buying weapons.
The proposal, introduced by Sen. Henry Jackson, Dem. Washington, as an amendment to the \$900m. defense procurement bill, passed without opposition on a voice after only one minute of debate. Without approval by the Congress, the credit authority would expire on December 31.
While no money for Israel's arms in the military bill, officials said \$300m. expenditure is anticipated for the current fiscal year.
The Senate agreed to complete consideration of the bill tomorrow afternoon. That final vote will be decided by debate on an attempt to cut Pentagon buying authority \$750m.

Blow for Nixon on trade; House unit against concessions

WASHINGTON. — The Ways and Means Committee of the House of Representatives has approved a bar on U.S. trade concessions to the Soviet Union unless the Russians lift the restrictions on emigration. The committee virtually completed its work last Thursday, and its decision comes as a major blow to President Nixon.
The Foreign Trade Bill, which grants President Nixon authority to conclude trade deals with Japan and Europe next year, is now to be put into final form by the committee staff and will come up again next Wednesday.
The President said when he asked Congress for the trade authority last April that he wanted to use it "to negotiate for a more open and equitable world trading system."

ger has suggested that limitations on trade with the Soviet Union could endanger the Russian-U.S. detente.
Twenty-five members of the House of Representatives announced last week that they will campaign daily for action by Congress to demand a more liberal Soviet emigration policy towards Jews in return for U.S. trade concessions.
The 17 Democrats and eight Republicans said they would make speeches in the House daily urging that condition be written into the Foreign Trade Bill now being drafted by the House Ways and Means Committee. Hugh L. Carey, Dem.,

New York, a member of the Committee, started the campaign by inserting a speech in the Congressional record.
Carey said in a press statement that the free emigration policy demanded by Congress would not jeopardize the U.S.-Soviet detente because "they need us commercially more than we need them."
Meanwhile it is reported that President Nixon is directing a government effort to arrange a compromise in the Ways and Means Committee on his request that he be authorized to extend most-favored-nation tariff status to the Soviet Union. (AP, UPI)

Agnew: 'I am victim of kangaroo trial'

LOS ANGELES (AP). — Vice-President Spiro Agnew complained yesterday that the news leaks from a Federal probe of political corruption have subjected him to a "Kangaroo trial" and are violating not only his civil rights, but those of all Americans. He reaffirmed an earlier charge that the Justice Department was the source of the leaks.
In his first formal public appearance since allegations involving him were submitted to a grand jury in Maryland, Agnew also hinted at a belief that his political future may already have been destroyed, even if he is exonerated.
The Vice-President's remarks were prepared for delivery to the 17th biennial convention of the National Federation of Republican Women.

Calling it the cardinal rule of U.S. justice that every person is innocent until proven otherwise, Agnew said:
"It should be clear that what is at stake is not merely the rights of a single individual, but the fundamental judicial principles of this country. These principles are designed to prevent a person from being wrongly convicted, as well as to protect a person from more intangible forms of abuse, such as the destruction of a chosen career of public service."
"The endless leaks," he said, "must inevitably violate not only the rights of an individual but the rights of every American."

HECTIC WEEK
The address climaxed a hectic week in which Agnew appealed to have his case considered by the House of Representatives, saw that proposal rejected by House Democratic leaders, and then fled a motion in Federal court to halt the investigation of his past activities on Constitutional grounds.
The grand jury probe involves charges that Agnew, while a county executive and later as Governor of Maryland, received kickbacks from contractors doing business with the state. He is under investigation for possible violations of extortion, conspiracy, bribery and tax fraud laws. The jury heard witness testimony on Thursday and Friday, in its unprecedented criminal probe of a Vice-President.
The Vice-President, who steadfastly has maintained his innocence and says that he will not resign, made it clear in his speech here that he believes the leaks in the case are still coming from the Justice Department — a charge which he made openly earlier. (AP, Reuters)

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APOLOGY

We apologize to all our subscribers and readers, especially in the North, who failed to receive their copies of The Jerusalem Post because of electric failures on Tuesday night, and delivery was delayed by more than two hours. All subscribers who did not receive their copies of the paper on Wednesday will get them today.

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Chile death toll 'around 600'

SANTIAGO (Reuters). — The death toll in the coup in Chile now stands at "around the 600 mark," sources close to the new military government said yesterday.
In the last official casualty report, published at the beginning of last week, the number of deaths was put at 284.
The junta yesterday announced plans to reorganise the country's universities, placing a government-appointed rector in charge of each of them. The new rectors will take up their posts within 10 days, an official statement said.
(Chile ready for talks, page 6)

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Hotpoint

Closure of Schoenau transit camp Israel condemns 'surrender' by Austria to Arab terrorists

By DAVID LANDAU, Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent
The Israel Government this morning strongly decried Austria's decision to close the Schoenau transit camp for Soviet Jewish immigrants as an "unjustified... surrender to terrorists' demands." In a sharply worded statement issued at 1.30 a.m. during an emergency session, the Cabinet called upon the Austrian government to revoke the decision.

The Cabinet was summoned after the Sabbath to hear the report of Israel's Ambassador to Vienna, Yitzhak Patish, who had been dramatically recalled to give a first-hand account of his contacts with Chancellor Bruno Kreisky and senior Austrian officials. Mr. Patish's swift recall was interpreted by observers as a sign of Israel's anger and dismay at the Austrian decision.

Austria took the step early yesterday morning after two Arab terrorists kidnaped three Soviet Jews and an Austrian official from a train bringing a group of Soviet Jews. They had boarded the train in Czechoslovakia with sub-machineguns and handgrenades, and snatched away the hostages in a Volkswagen minibus to Vienna airport where they were held for 15 hours.

The Cabinet statement referred to the Austrian move as an "astounding decision in the wake of a terrorist act."

"The Government of Israel expresses its astonishment at the Austrian Government's unjustified decision which is interpreted as receding and acquiescence in the terrorists' demands. The surrender to the terrorists' demands is encouragement for the continuation of acts of extortion



Two of the three Jewish emigrants from the Soviet Union show signs of shock and horror after their release at Vienna airport where they were held for 15 hours by two Arab terrorists. The woman is Jelka Baransky and the man is her husband, Haim. (AP radiophoto)

More immigrants came by train yesterday

Jerusalem Post Staff
A Jewish Agency official said in Jerusalem last night that Soviet immigrants continued to arrive in Austria by train yesterday and that they had been sent to Schoenau in the usual way.

"Whatever the Austrian Government has decided," he said, "they haven't yet put it into practice." A plane with 150 Soviet immigrants from the Schoenau camp was due at Lod at 5 a.m. today. None of the immigrants, on the hijacked train was on the plane.

The astonishment of top Jewish Agency officials at the Austrian decision was due largely to the long history of assistance by the Viennese authorities to Jewish immigration to Israel. Hundreds of thousands of immigrants from Eastern Europe have passed through various transit camps in Austria during the last two decades.

The Schoenau camp, leased almost a decade ago, became the main transit camp for the large-scale Soviet emigration which began two and a half years ago. All about 100,000 immigrants have passed through Schoenau, including almost all of the 70,000 Soviet immigrants.

The acting chairman of the Jewish Agency, Arye Dulkis, expressed shock at the Austrian Government's announcement.
He said that he had called a meeting of the Jewish Agency Executive for this morning to discuss the situation.

"The Austrians have been wonderful until now," said an Agency official, "which is why this is such a shock to us. Our people there are full of praise for them. When there was a warning of terrorism activity aimed at Schoenau, they put on extra security. I don't know why they did this. We all hope that the decision isn't final."

However, Agency officials have apparently begun considering alternative immigration routes in case the Austrian decision does prove final. "We are not desperate," said Uzi Narkiss, director of the Agency's Immigration and Absorption Department. He declined to go into details about contingency plans.

AFTER MIDNIGHT

Israel scored a sensational 98-84 victory over Poland in the European basketball championships in Barcelona last night. Halftime score was 43-43. It was the first time Israel has ever beaten Poland. Israel plays the Soviet Union on Monday night when the game will also be broadcast live over Israel TV.

native immigration routes in case the Austrian decision does prove final. "We are not desperate," said Uzi Narkiss, director of the Agency's Immigration and Absorption Department. He declined to go into details about contingency plans.

The Agency's Director-General, Moshe Rivlin, said that the best arrangement would be for immigrants to fly directly from Moscow and Kiev. "But it's not up to us, it's up to the Russians."
(The Austrian Interior Minister, Otto Roesch, said that Austria will allow Jewish emigrants to pass through Austria but only with individual passports, not group visas. Observers in Vienna said this would amount to a total halt in transit travel through Austria since East European countries release refugees only in groups. A Jewish source in the Austrian capital said that Rumania was a likely alternative transit point, AP reported.)

In Jerusalem, Mayor Teddy Kollek, who is a native of Vienna, sent a sharply-worded telegram to Chancellor Kreisky.
Mr. Kollek said that "anyone who acts towards Jews by other standards than he applies to others stands accused of anti-Semitism, whatever his origin." The later phrase, was an obvious reference to Kreisky's Jewish origin.

A brother of the Austrian Chancellor has lived in Jerusalem in modest circumstances for a number of years.

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ARIEL ADV.

Arab terrorists hijack Soviet emigrants train, hold four hostages 15 hours

Outcry meets decision to close Schoenau

VIENNA. — Two terrorists, armed with pistols, sub-machineguns and handgrenades, chose Rosh Hashana to launch an attack on a train bound for Vienna carrying Russian Jewish emigrants. At 10.42 a.m. on Friday, the train crossed the border from Czechoslovakia into Austria. In the Czech capital of Prague, it had taken on a sleeping car in which 37 Soviet Jews were travelling from Moscow to Vienna en route to Israel.

An Ethiopian student who boarded the train in Bratislava, the last stop in Czechoslovakia, told police he saw two Arabs get on there too. He was first turned down when he asked to join them in their compartment, he said, but was later permitted to enter. "I spoke Arabic to them," he told police later. "They were quiet, having a snack of bananas as we rolled toward Austria. Lebanese passports they left behind identified the two as Mahmoud Khaldi, 27, and Mustafa Soueid, 25.

After the train passed the last Czech control point but before it reached the Austrian police and customs station at Marchegg, the two Arabs suddenly jumped up and ran forward into the sleeping car used by the Soviet Jews. They pulled pistols and sub-machineguns from beneath their jackets, overpowered the train crew and, when the train came to a halt at Marchegg, commandeered a small Volkswagen delivery truck to take them to Vienna's international airport at Schwechat. They took as hostages three Soviet Jews — an elderly couple and a young man — and an Austrian customs official. The Austrian was forced to drive.

ONE INJURY
Confusion reigned at the station as shooting erupted and an initial report spoke of one dead, but the Lower Austrian state security police later said the only casualty had been a railway official, who was injured.

In the van on the way to the airport, one Arab, a huge black mustache curving down around the corners of his mouth in a scowl, sat in front with the driver and the elderly Jewish woman, Jelka Barsky.

The other, whose heavy lower lip gave his face a perpetual pout, sat in back with her husband, Haim, and the young man, variously identified as David Chaplik and Misha Litvak. One report said the young man was a cripple, missing an arm and a leg, but this could not be confirmed.

At the airport, the Arabs declared themselves members of the "Eagles of the Palestine Revolution," a hitherto unknown group. In a statement issued yesterday in Beirut, the group charged Austria with "false neutrality" because it facilitated the transit of Soviet Jews to Israel. The statement said the seizure of the train was "not our first operation, and will not be the last."

They demanded a plane to fly them and the three Jewish hostages to an unnamed Arab country. They promised to release the fourth hostage, the Austrian, if their demand was met. Austrian Interior Minister Otto Roesch, who took charge of the negotiations at the airport, said: "Whatever happens, a flight of the terrorists with the hostages aboard is ruled out. First the hostages must be released."

Each of the terrorists held a sub-machinegun and a handgrenade. One man always grasped the safety ring of a grenade between his teeth so that it could be armed by a simple jerk of his hand.

"We never thought of trying to overpower them, because whatever we did, one of those handgrenades would have exploded within two and one-half seconds," said Oswald Peterlunger, director of public security. "We applied a policy of reasonableness and patience."

The Arabs set deadlines and then extended them as the Austrian Government told them to wait for the arrival at the airport of the Egyptian Ambassador, who would act as an intermediary.

Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky, himself a Jew, summoned his cabinet into session to discuss the incident and the ambassadors of Iraq, Libya, Lebanon and Egypt were invited to attend.

ARRIVALS

Deputy Premier and Education Minister Yigal Allon, from an official visit to Denmark by El Al.

The West German Agriculture and Forestry Minister, Josef Erl, for a three-day visit.

The State Comptroller, Yitzhak Nebenzahl, from an international seminar for state comptrollers in developing countries, in West Berlin.

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The bus sat on the tarmac, for most of the evening and night. Steel-helmeted police with sub-machineguns ringed the vehicle. At one point there were about 20 persons close to the bus. A platoon of Austrian army sharpshooters was positioned on rooftops overlooking the bus.

One marksman was seen to meticulously prepare his position, carefully lay his sniper's rifle on a blanket — then rise to drop a schilling into a coin-operated observation glass normally used by sightseers so he could get a close look at his target.

The terrorists were reported jumping and suspicious throughout the long day.

Sources said they refused all offers of food and drink. They apparently feared it might be drugged — despite police officers' offers to drink it in front of their first.

One Arab told police, "I have got plenty of pills. I can stand it forever." At another point, he was reported to have told officials he could "last for 96 hours." The other terrorist was described as nervous and half-asleep as the day's discussions went on.

Two leading Viennese psychiatrists were brought to the airport and talked briefly with the terrorists, but came away saying they had failed to budge the two men.

The airport was closed for 12 hours as the drama unfolded.

The Libyan, Iraqi, Egyptian and Lebanese ambassadors joined security officials pleading with the terrorists to let the hostages go. Interior Minister Roesch said the Egyptian and Iraqi envoys volunteered to replace the hostages. The gunmen refused.

Ernst Erben, a government interpreter, took up station alongside the small truck standing on the otherwise deserted airport tarmac. "I talked with them for 13 hours," Erben said. "We discussed everything from sports, to philosophy. But they always came back to the matter of Soviet Jews transiting Austria en route to Israel."

"They said they were determined they would kill their hostages unless the Austrian Government acceded to their demands. They told me they also had agreed that if one of them weakened in his resolve, the other would kill him."

During the hours of stalemate, conditions inside the crowded truck grew worse.

Franz Bobits, 63, the customs official forced to drive the truck, recalled the situation:

"As soon as the sun went down, it grew quite cold. And all of us had to go to the toilet. The woman had only one kidney and was suffering. Her face was covered with sweat. An Austrian standing near the truck told the Arabs he would take my place for the time it took me to go to the toilet, but they refused."

Interpreter Erben spoke to the Arabs in English.

"I speak no Russian," he said. "But the three Russians spoke Yiddish, and I remembered enough Yiddish phrases from the Jewish jokes I heard in Vienna as a child that we could have a kind of conversation and so I was able to interpret between them and the Arabs."

While Mr. Erben was talking with the Arabs and their hostages, Chancellor Kreisky announced over the radio that the Schoenau transit camp for East European Jews would be closed in exchange for the release of the hostages.

A private Cessna 414 plane would be made available to the terrorists, who would be given free passage, he added.

The plane, piloted by its owner, 37-year-old businessman Alexander Mintschak and a volunteer Carl Geiger, landed at Schwechat around midnight. Kreisky said these two men were piloting the Cessna because the Austrian pilots' union had refused to make a regular pilot available.

When they were satisfied, they boarded the plane, leaving the hostages free. 15 hours after they were seized. They were "not in the best condition," Austrian Radio said. They were whisked away from the airport, and it was believed they were driven to Schoenau.

(AP, Reuters, UPI)

Austria's decision to close down the Schoenau transit station for Soviet Jews on their way to Israel met with strong criticism from Jewish groups and sympathetic politicians and newspapers throughout the world, and unleashed a storm of protest within Austria.

Carl Schleizer, chairman of the Austrian Conservative People's Party, the major opposition group in Parliament, called the move "an incomprehensible and regrettable concession to the terrorists."

Schleizer, chairman of the government "treated the terrorists as subjects under international law and allowed them to dictate an inhumane policy which is binding for the government in future."

"The bridge for the Jewish emigrants was broken off by the Socialist Government overnight."

"We fear that the Chancellor was not fully aware of the consequences of his procedure, thus damaging Austria's prestige to an extent that cannot be appraised as yet," the opposition leader said.

Tassilo Broschke, deputy chief of the right-of-centre Freedom Party, said, "Austria's image in the world has been seriously hurt. There are moments when a risk, a major risk, must be taken. Individuals may yield to terror; the State of Austria must not."

"Chancellor Kreisky gave in to the guerrillas," the mass circulation "Kurier" said. "The decision destroyed Austria's reputation to live up to the challenge of critical situations."

A Jewish youth statement said,

Kreisky statements

(Continued from page 1)

sleeping car from Moscow usually carrying Jewish emigrants.

When Kreisky announced over the radio that the Schoenau transit camp for East European Jews would be closed in exchange for the release of the hostages, he said the government was not willing to risk the lives of the three Soviet Jews held hostage and that in future Jews travelling through Austria, too, would be endangered.

Kreisky told newsmen a responsible person had to do everything to avoid what would be irreparable. He said the "catastrophe of Fuenstfeldbruck" — where 11 hostages of Israel's Olympic team died — made him think what he would do should he ever have to act in a similar situation. The closure of Schoenau Castle must be seen in that light, he said.

Kreisky said that the terrorists had demanded Austria halt travel by individual Jews from East Europe, but this was refused.

When an Israeli TV reporter used the word "surrender," Kreisky angrily replied, "This was not surrender, it was saving human lives, including those of three Soviet Jews." He rejected "such tone" even from Israel, and he called for abstaining from reprisals concerning Austria's attitude in the 15-hour ordeal.

He said he did not anticipate "undesirable political consequences" for Austria, adding he was confident that it would be possible to convince people of the correctness of the Austrian decision.

According to the Socialist Party's press service, the Chancellor told a reporter of Israel Television that (Soviet) emigrants holding a valid visa or other such documents would be allowed to travel in Austria.

"Only the organizational help we extended to emigration from one country to another via Austria will have to be discontinued," Kreisky was quoted as saying. "We will have to consider disbanding the Schoenau (transit) camp," he said in the interview, adding, "However, this camp has been already jeopardized in the past, something unknown in public."

"We do not want to watch and see how Austria, in fulfilling its humanitarian mission, becomes a secondary theatre of war in the fight between armed groups. In Austria, only the police are to carry weapons," the Chancellor declared.

He said future movement of emigrants from the Soviet Union would take place "as quickly as possible. This is an organizational matter, mainly for the airline concerned."

The Chancellor urged his critics to consider the fact that Austria had taken refugees for the past 20 years. He stressed hundreds of thousands had come from Hungary, Czechoslovakia, and from the Soviet Union, including Jewish emigrants.

Soviet newcomers to call for more

The special headquarters for Soviet immigration, set up yesterday by the Soviet immigrants' organization, as soon as the Austrian Government action became known, angrily condemned it as violating international law and the basic rights of the survivors of the Holocaust. It immediately decided to submit added applications for Soviet emigration during the coming month.

A message of solidarity was issued by the Public Committee for the Jews in Arab Lands.

Tourism Minister Moshe Kol called the Liberal International congress in Luxembourg an appeal that it work to cancel the "inhuman" Austrian decision. Liberal Party leader Elimelech Rimalt called in his fellow members of the Israel-Austria Friendship Society to consider resigning in protest. He said Austrian Premier Bruno Kreisky's Jewish origin had made it easier for his Government to deliver this "blow to what remains of the humanist idea in Austria."

Severe heatwave makes it a stay-at-home Rosh Hashana

The unseasonal heatwave throughout the country during the three-day Rosh Hashana weekend apparently discouraged many from leaving their homes — and predictions of large numbers at resort spots proved exaggerated.

While beaches and seaside hotels were filled to capacity, traffic and crowds on the roads and at campsites remained at manageable proportions. In the Lake Kinneret area, some 40,000 vacationers camped — less than half the expected number — many choosing sites on the eastern and northeastern shores to avoid the crowds.

Safed, usually a cool spot, was crowded — but temperatures there also hit the 40-degree mark. Along the coast the heat was accompanied

the festival that it had made arrangements to cope with the thousands of worshippers, the Ministry in fact provided less seating than in previous years. This was particularly hard on people because of the extraordinarily hot weather.

Worshippers who came to the Wall before dawn on Friday and yesterday were forced to feel their way through the pitch black and twisting alleys of the Old City because of a power cut. Religious Affairs Ministry officials said they had made representations to the Municipality before the festival to ensure electricity in the Old City at the pre-dawn period — but apparently to no avail.

During the four days from the eve of Rosh Hashana through Saturday, things were completely calm on the security front. There was not one incident, or a single case of suspected activity, reported during that time either in Israel, along the borders, or in the administered areas.

First newcomers

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — The first immigrants of the New Year arrived here aboard the m.s. Dan last night. The 162 newcomers, from 11 countries (mainly South American), included several doctors, physicians, technicians, students and merchants. They were sent from the port to absorption centres and flats in various parts of the country.

by high humidity, which helped keep traffic light and sent throngs to the beaches.

Some 30,000 travellers made their way south to Eilat and Sharm el-Sheikh. Though traffic was nowhere near as heavy as predicted, several accidents occurred in the Eilat area, sending 21 persons to hospital with injuries — one of them critical. For many bathers the holiday was marred by a seven-kilometre long oil slick, from Wadi Taba to the "Fjord." The source of the oil spill is not certain, but it is believed to have come from a ship anchored south of the port.

The heat caused lines of cars, whose engines overheated, to form along the roadsides on their way back to the centre of the country. For hundreds of thousands, the holiday was a time of prayer, rather than of excursion — and many of those came to the beaches for the traditional tashlich service, after spending the entire morning in the synagogue. Just as hotels were filled, so were the synagogues. Many temporary prayer houses were set up to accommodate the large number of worshippers.

Services at the Cave of the Machpelah in Hebron were held without incident — which had been threatened by the imposition of Ramadan restrictions by the Military Government. The Kiyat Arba settlers, who had objected to the restrictions, decided to avoid confrontation and kept to the scheduled hours, adjourning to the restaurant near the cave later.

Worshippers at the Western Wall on Rosh Hashana mornings voiced complaints against the "Religious Affairs Ministry" for not having provided enough benches and chairs. Despite its announcements before

Hot weather stops power

HAIFA. — The public, in rain and snow, are learning shalom, too, can interfere with electricity supply.

The Electric Corporation man indicated here last night that the heat wave, the disruption of power in Jerusalem on Tuesday night, and the country on Thursday and Friday.

The dust that had been on the insulators over the damage in Western Galilee, greater Tel Aviv, however, of trouble persisted into Friday night, too, some electricity cuts, but caused by the Corporation, who had to ration the cause of the reduced generation. Several units have been drawn for overhaul.

3 road deaths

Three persons were killed on the roads during the three-day holiday weekend.

Hanna Malinski, 70, of Ashkelon, died when a tender in which she was riding overturned on the Yeruham-Dimona road on Friday. Five other persons in the truck, two of them tourists from Iran, were injured.

Ya'acov Mori, 44, of Hadera, was killed in a head-on collision between two cars on the Haifa-Hadera road, near the Or Akiva interchange, on Wednesday evening. Two other men were seriously injured.

A 17-year-old youth from Beisan, Yitzhak Nahum, was killed when a vehicle in which he was riding overturned near Arula on Thursday. Five others riding in the car, said to have been stolen, were injured.

Visitor drowns at Jerusalem

An American visitor, Max 76, of New Jersey, drowned Wednesday in the swimming of the King David Hotel.

He was pronounced dead rival at Hadassah Hospital.

Graves unearthed under Jerusalem hotel's car park

The Jerusalem Magistrates' Court on Wednesday barred the owners of a hotel from repaving their parking lot, built over a Jewish burial ground. The lot's asphalt cover had been removed that morning by three bulldozers sent by the Jerusalem Cemeteries Council.

The court acted after Municipal bulldozers turned up in the afternoon and began repaving the lot, at the Panorama Hotel near the Mount of Olives. Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek last night condemned the religious groups involved for being "insufficiently sensitive" to relations between Jews and Arabs.

Police had been called to the hotel that morning when the bulldozers began work, but left the operators, "firm" reports they graves "in an orderly manner."

uncovered the remains of the 15 minutes it took to the asphalt. When the bulldozers began repaving the Cemeteries Council court and obtained the ruling work there.

The religious groups years claimed that the had been built over Jewish relying on old maps and many of persons who say are buried there. They court on Wednesday that belongs to the Sephardi B disha (Burial Society). It marks last night, reported Radio, Mayor Kollek in the Religious Affairs

76, of New Jersey, drowned Wednesday in the swimming of the King David Hotel. He was pronounced dead rival at Hadassah Hospital.

Tuvia Arazi, diplomat, dies

Tuvia Arazi, a foreign service veteran, died suddenly on Friday at his home in Jerusalem. He was 60.

Arazi, formerly Tannenbaum, was born in Lodz, Poland, and came to live in Tel Aviv in 1924. He graduated from the Herzliya Gymnasium and from the Hebrew University Eastern Studies Department.

Later, he studied two years at the American University in Beirut and in the Sorbonne in Paris, where he studied archaeology and Islamic studies.

During World War II Arazi served as an undercover agent in Syria and Lebanon, which were under Vichy control. He was captured after doing much successful work there, sentenced to 15 years at hard labour, but managed to escape along with a British soldier, and reached Kibbutz Dan.

He later continued to work in the Jewish Agency's political department, and went into service in the Foreign Ministry when Israel achieved Statehood. He was consul

in Turkey, then in Argentina, held several positions as head of departments in the Ministry, and served as Ambassador to Peru, Ecuador and Bolivia in the 1950s, then as Ambassador to Cyprus from 1962 to 1969. He had published many articles under pseudonym — on Israel archaeology.

Arazi is survived by his wife, Georgette, two daughters, and a son serving in the army. His funeral will leave at 3 o'clock this afternoon from Sanhedria to Har Hamenuhot.

(Itim)

Esther Agnon, 84

GEDERA. — Esther Agnon, widow of the Nobel laureate author, died in hospital here on Friday at the age of 84.

Mrs. Agnon had assisted her husband with his work by reading his drafts and transcribing his handwritten manuscripts. Her funeral will be held in Jerusalem, from the Sanhedria to the Mount of Olives, at 4 this afternoon.

(Itim)

Our dear

Dr. HANS COHN

has passed away suddenly

The funeral will take place today Sunday September 30, 1973 at 3.30 p.m. at the Nahariya Cemetery.

Grete Cohn and Family.

Mordechai Max Richter

of New Jersey.

The funeral will leave at 2 o'clock this afternoon, September 30, 1973, from the Sanhedria Funeral Parlour in Jerusalem to Har Hamenuhot.

The Family

We announce with deep sorrow the sudden death of our dear wife and mother

MINNIE SPERBER

Shiva at 12 Rehov Uziel, Bayit Vegan, Jerusalem, until Thursday morning.

Her husband David Sperber, N.Y.
Her children Bernard (Benjie) Sperber, Jerusalem
Shalom Sperber, N.Y.
Sylvia Meyer, N.Y.
and Diane Pitem, N.Y.

With great sorrow we announce the death of

HAVIVA TAMARI

(née Wiener)

formerly of Montreal and Kibbutz Shluchot
The funeral will leave today, Sunday, Tishri 4, 5734, Sept 30, 1973, at 1 p.m. from the Bnei Brith Hamigdal Synagogue, Rehov Hapishah, Bayit Vegan, Jerusalem.

Meir Tamari,
Mrs. Naomi Wiener,
Chanoch, Amram, Sarah and Batya Tamari.

In deep sorrow we announce the death of our beloved

TUVIA ARAZI

The funeral cortege will leave from the Sanhedria Funeral Parlour for Har Hamenuhot at 3 o'clock this afternoon, Sunday, September 30.

Georgette, Myriam, Michael and the Arazi, Schwartz and Bach Families.

The Foreign Minister and the staff of the Foreign Ministry mourn the death of

TUVIA ARAZI

a veteran colleague, and share in the grief of the family.

We regret to announce the passing away of our dear husband, father and grandfather

Dr. ISAAC GAINER

in his 73rd year

The funeral will take place at the New Netanya Cemetery today Sunday September 30 at 4.15 p.m.

THE FAMILY

The interment of

RINA NIKOVA

will take place on Tuesday, October 2, 1973 in the Har Hamenuhot cemetery, Jerusalem.

The funeral will leave Hadassah Medical School, Ein Kerem, at 11:00 a.m.

Her Family

The tombstone setting for the late

KEVA KORNBLUTH

will take place on Wednesday, October 3, 1973, Tishri 7, 5734, at Hamenuhot, Givat Shaul, Jerusalem.

Family and friends will meet at the gate at 4 p.m.

Jerusalem Betar beat cup-holding neighbours in 5th round first leg

By PAUL KOHN

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Jerusalem Betar beat Jerusalem Hapoel 2:1 in the first leg of their 5th round State Cup derby yesterday before a crowd of 7,000 at Hapoel's Katamon ground.

Betar, with several young players, showed more verve in attack and Uri Malmalian in the 36th minute and David Ishay in the 62nd gave them a 2:0 lead. Only towards the end of the game did Hapoel's attack begin to function efficiently and the home team pulled a goal back through Nahum Tashma in the 87th minute. The return match will be played at the YMCA ground on Wednesday.

The win of the day was Kfar Saba Hapoel's 10:0 thrashing of Tirat Hacarmel. Hapoel Yitzhak Shmuni, Kfar Saba's international, cracked in six goals. Israel Vogel getting two and Yitzhak Regav and Meir Hangebi completing the rout. At half-time, the score was 5:0.

The first leg of the 5th round was marked by two surprise results. League A team Ramat Gan Hapoel beat Jaffa Maccabi 2:0 at Givatayim, with two goals by Yehoshua Danishevsky, and League A Bat Yam Hapoel held Haifa Hapoel 2:2 in Haifa, thanks to two second-half goals by Eli Mahlouf and David Salim. Eli Leventhal and Yitzhak Inchi scored for Haifa Hapoel.

One league C team will appear in the 6th round to try and play a giant killer role. Holon Safririm beat Hatzor Betar 1:0, both teams playing in the 4th division. Another League C team, Lasarus Sports Club, lost 5:0 to Petah Tikva Hapoel, the latter's goals coming from

Rubinstein, two, Rosendoren, two, and Rembler. At the Bloomfield stadium a crowd of 5,000 saw a 1:1 draw between Petah Tikva Maccabi and Haifa Maccabi. Momi Adler gave the Haifaites the lead after 25 minutes and Yitzhak Seltzer leveled midway through the second half.

League champions Ramat Gan Hakoah scraped through 2:1 against Kiryat Ata Hapoel, newcomers to League A this season. Moshe Yehiel opened for Hakoah after 18 minutes. An own-goal by Assiyag put Hakoah two goals into the lead and in the 65th minute Zvi Fleiss pulled one back for Kiryat Ata.

Tel Aviv Hapoel and Tel Aviv Maccabi both scored narrow 2:1 away wins, over Acre Hapoel and Nazareth Hapoel respectively. Hazon and Feigenbaum were the Tel Aviv Hapoel scorers. Yitzhak Levy getting Acre's goal. Newcomer Vicky Peretz opened his account for Tel Aviv Maccabi after 12 minutes. Uri Sulemani getting Maccabi's second goal. Najib replied for Nazareth in the second half.

RESULTS

Tel Aviv Betar 1, Netanya Hapoel 0; Jerusalem Hapoel 1, Jerusalem Betar 0; Beersheba Hapoel 1, Hadera Hapoel 0; Petah Tikva Maccabi 1, Haifa Maccabi 1; Haifa Hapoel 2, Bat Yam Hapoel 2; Ramat Gan Hapoel 2, Jaffa Maccabi 0; Nazareth Hapoel 1, Tel Aviv Maccabi 2; Hakoah 1, Kiryat Ata Hapoel 1; Acre Hapoel 1, Tel Aviv Hapoel 2; Lasarus Sports Club 0, Petah Tikva Hapoel 5; Netanya Maccabi 6, Ramle Shalom Hapoel 0; Kfar Saba Hapoel 10, Tirat Hacarmel Hapoel 0; Bat Yam Hapoel 2, Haifa Hapoel 2; Ramat Gan Hapoel 2, Jaffa Maccabi 0; Hadera Hapoel 0, Kiryat Ata Hapoel 1; Hatzor Betar 1, Holon Safririm 0; Lasarus Sports Club 5, Petah Tikva Hapoel 0.

Leeds holds lead in English soccer

LONDON (AP). — Leeds United remained the only unbeaten club in the English First Division yesterday, by whipping Norwich 1-0 with an early goal from Johnny Giles. This gave Leeds 17 points of a possible 18.

Leeds looked as though they were going to march all over Norwich when home goalkeeper Kevin Keegan failed to stop Giles' shot in the 11th minute. But Norwich came back with a non-stop barrage in the second half, with Colin Suggett and Graham Paddon both going close and keeping the 22,000 fans on edge until the final whistle.

Almost 30,000 saw Leeds lose their unbeaten record to Coventry, one of England's most improved teams. Alderson scored in the 14th minute and although Leicester counter-attacked they couldn't penetrate Coventry's defence. In the 70th minute Les Cartwright wriggled through and hit a rising shot from just outside the penalty area. It was deflected by Leicester defender Alan Birchall for 2-0.

Burnley climbed into third spot with a 3-0 win over Manchester City. They grabbed the lead in three minutes with a header from Paul Fletcher who was involved in all the goals. Unhappy Birmingham, at the bottom of the table, sank 3-0 against lively Ipswich, after a goal-less first half. Ipswich went on the rampage after the interval and a fast break on the right resulted in Mike Lambert grabbing the first goal in the 70th minute. Five minutes later Bryan Hamilton made it two and Colin Harper added another in the last minute. Chelsea tied Wolverhampton 2:2 in a game that exploded in the second half with Scottish International Jim McCalliog rushing the Wolves into a 2-0 lead with two good efforts

in the 50th and 58th minutes. But Bill Garner sparked off a great Chelsea revival by scoring in the 73rd minute and Peter Osgood equalized six minutes later.

RESULTS

Division One
Birmingham 0, Ipswich 3;
Burnley 3, Manchester City 0;
Chelsea 1, Wolverhampton 2;
Everton 1, Arsenal 0;
Leicester 0, Coventry 2;
Manchester United 0, Liverpool 0;
Newcastle 2, Queens Park Rangers 3;
Norwich 0, Leeds 1;
Southampton 2, Sheffield United 0;
Stoke City 2, West Ham United 0;
Tottenham 1, Derby County 0.

Mrs. Meir to Strasbourg today to address Council of Europe

By JACK MAURICE

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

STRASBOURG. — Austria's decision to bar Soviet Jews bound for Israel will overshadow the visit of Premier Golda Meir where she arrives here today to attend the 25th consultative assembly of the Council of Europe.

Mrs. Meir is expected to raise the new plight of Soviet Jewry with senior officials, including Austria's former Foreign Minister, Lujo Tomic-Sorinj, who is the current Secretary-General of the Council of Europe. She is certain to take the opportunity of her speech at the Council's plenary session tomorrow to voice Israel's alarm to parliamentarians of the 17 member-nations.

The threat to Soviet Jewish immigrants' safety and welfare posed by the latest act of terror was the principle talking point this week-end at the Council's headquarters on the banks of the River Rhine. Disapproval of the attack on the emigration train and criticism of Austria's handling of the situation were widely expressed by MPs here.

So Mrs. Meir will find a sympathetic audience for Israel's indignation when she arrives here.

This evening she is to make an address at a Strasbourg synagogue and will talk to youngsters at the Jewish Community Centre.

A massive security operation which the French police have mounted for Mrs. Meir's visit has been reinforced following the terrorist's coup in Austria. Sharpshooters have been installed on the roofs and in the corridors of the Council of Europe's headquarters which are set in a small park in

one of Strasbourg's quietest residential districts.

The Prime Minister's place of residence during her 48-hour visit is a closely guarded secret.

There will be other differences between this and Mrs. Meir's last journey to France in January, when she attended the Socialist International conference in Paris. President Pompidou claimed then that her presence was a blatant interference in the French general election campaign which was under way at the time, and barred all government officials from seeing her.

But when Mrs. Meir flies in to Strasbourg airport today the official group on hand to welcome her will include the Prefect of Strasbourg, Jean Scurani, who is Mr. Pompidou's representative here.

Mrs. Meir's official visit to the Council of Europe begins tomorrow when she meets the Council's President, Giuseppe Vedovato, and Secretary-General Tomic-Sorinj. After her address to the plenary session of 143 parliamentarians from 17 countries, she will answer questions which they will fire at her from the Council benches.

The Prime Minister will be Secretary-General Tomic-Sorinj's guest at lunch. Later in the afternoon, she will meet the Mayor of Strasbourg, France's former Premier and Foreign Minister, Pierre Pflimlin.

Mrs. Meir will be guest of honour at a reception given by the Israeli ambassador, Asher Ben-Natan, and Israel's observers at the council, I. Harari, M.K., and A. Shechterman, M.K.

The Prime Minister will dine with President Vedovato and attend the

Council's political committee, which is currently dealing with the problem of combating international terrorism, and the committee of non-member states, which is preparing a report on the condition of Soviet Jews. The latest events in Austria will certainly give special urgency to Mrs. Meir's talks with these committees.

Observers here believe that both the Council of Europe, which took the initiative of inviting Mrs. Meir, and Israel have much to gain from this visit.

For Israel this is a valuable forum for expounding Israel policy and diplomatic strategy. For the Council, which fears it is being overshadowed by the European Parliament composed of the nine members of the Common Market, the presence of Israel's Prime Minister focuses attention on a body which has been losing the international limelight.

Eban to U.N.

LOD AIRPORT. — Foreign Minister Abba Eban said on Wednesday he did not believe U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's Jewish origin will pose any problems for Israel. Mr. Eban was answering questions before departing for New York for the U.N. General Assembly.

Mr. Eban said he was scheduled to have political talks with the new U.S. Secretary of State, among others. He praised the American position on furthering talks between Israel and the Arab states, and said it was not Israel's purpose to maintain the present situation.

Pressure on Sapir blamed for Omariya hotel approval

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The chairman of the Knesset Ecology Committee has accused the Jerusalem District Planning Commission chairman, as well as the Government departments represented on the Commission, of "a scandalous and cynical infringement of their official commitments over the El Al hotel plans."

(The Commission last Tuesday approved the hotel plans by a 5:2 vote with one abstention. The Commission has 15 members.)

Ecology Committee chairman Yosef Tamir (Likud) told The Jerusalem Post that chairman Raphael Levi, who is also Dis-

trict Representative (of the Interior Ministry), had been personally and totally involved in the Ecology Committee's unanimous recommendations of May, 1972, which ruled out all plans to build a hotel in the Omariya olive grove, facing Mount Zion.

Mr. Tamir told The Post that apparently the German investors who were behind the hotel project had managed to put powerful pressure upon Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir, who in turn had persuaded Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek to agree to the project.

Mr. Tamir said he could not fathom what had persuaded the

Interior Ministry, and its District Commissioner, to flout a Knesset body's recommendations which should have committed them absolutely. He said the city, too, had been committed against the hotel project, after Jerusalem engineer Amikam Yaffe helped the Knesset body draft its unanimous recommendations.

"Jerusalem needs the El Al hotel — but not in the Omariya olive grove or anywhere else which is vital as a green lung for a crowded, growing metropolis," Mr. Tamir said.

He said he would back the citizens' struggle against the hotel project, and their appeal against it.

Good start for Israel in basketball tourney

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

AVIV. — Israel's basketball made a fine start in the open championships in Barcelona, beating Rumania 85:80, and going to the crack Czechoslovaks 2 in extra time, after holding to 81:81 at the full-time tie. Israel was due to play its third match against Poland late last night. The debut was on Thursday night against Czechoslovakia. The much-vaunted Czechs opened aggressively led 14:10 and 25:18. Spearheaded by Boaz Yamal, Israel hit back gamely to lead 38:37 at half-time. With the restart, the Israelis produced a flourish to gain

an eight-point advantage at 64:66. In a dramatic finish, Israel took the lead a minute before the end 81:77 — but again the Czechs came back to level at 81:81. With the score 81:79, Yamal missed two free throws, enabling the Czechs to gather the ball and land the crucial equalising hoop.

Top scorers for Israel were Tel Brodie, 23 points, and Yamal, 20. Israel had better luck against the Rumanians on Friday night. Israel opened well to lead 10:8, but was soon trailing 14:20. It was Yamal who again inspired his squad and Israel drew level at 20:20. Still the Rumanians had the edge and by half-time led 46:39. The Rumanians increased their lead to eight points, but then Harry Leibowitz took command, producing some of the most brilliant basketball demonstrated by an Israeli player for many years.

He completely rattled the Rumanian defence and Israel levelled at 66:66, going on to win 85:80. In this half, Israel scored with every one of its free throws.

Top scorers were Leibowitz 24, Jack Eliser and Boaz Yamal 14 each.

GOLF

CAESAREA. — The alliance four-ball best ball medal golf competition was won yesterday by Mike Brodie, of Herzliya, Leon Eting, of Bayvon, Issie Hertz and Alee Rat-house, both of Tel Aviv, with a score of 87. Runners-up with a score of 89 were Darryl Barnet, of Herzliya, Greg Dupont, of the Argentinian Embassy, Eli Kirschner, of Tel Aviv and Louis Zinn, of Caesarea.

20,000 pines lost in Carmel fire

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — An estimated 20,000 pine trees were burned yesterday afternoon in a large forest fire on Mount Carmel between the National Park and Moshav Nir Etzion. A fireman from Haifa and Hadera, local workers and 200 soldiers fought the blaze for several hours. It was not until midnight that they got it under control.

The trees were between 14 and 18 years old. The cause of the fire has not yet been determined.

Rare blood specimen put into storage

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A quantity of rare blood, rushed here from London on Wednesday for a Jerusalem woman about to give birth, may go back into storage — at Bellman Hospital.

The blood, of type found in only some 10,000 persons all over the world, was sought from the London Blood Centre after it was discovered there were no records of Israel donors with this type of blood. It was to be used for a patient at the Migav Lachad Maternity Hospital, who had a 10-year record of miscarriages and stillbirths.

But the woman was delivered of a daughter on Friday, without complications, and doctors at the Hospital said she may not need a transfusion. In that case, they said, the donated blood would be stored at Bellman Hospital in Petah Tikva — the only hospital in the country with suitable blood-storage facilities.

French Jewish students hit Israel-Chile ties

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — The French Jewish Students Union has protested against Israel's "recognition of the fascist Chilean junta." It said in a statement: "We call on all Jewish organisations in France and all Jewish democrats and progressives to demonstrate their indignation to the Israeli Government and their wholehearted support for the forces of Chilean people's unity."

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3+ HOUSING SCHEME LOANS FOR HOUSING IMPROVEMENT FOR FAMILIES LIVING THREE OR MORE PERSONS TO A ROOM

A scheme has been introduced for the granting of loans to help urban families, living in overcrowded conditions: three or more persons to a room.

The loans are intended to facilitate the improvement of housing conditions, by one of the following means:

- Purchase of a flat by the family itself.
- Lease of a key-money flat.
- Enlarging an existing flat (structural addition).

The amount of the loan made to a family will be determined in accordance with:

- The number of people in the family, living permanently in the family's present housing, in the period ending March 31, 1973 (as indicated in the family's members' identity cards).
- The number of rooms in, and the state of the family's present housing.
- The family's housing requirements, necessary to improve its housing conditions.
- The value of the flat now owned by, or held on key-money by the family.

Additional assistance will be given to families that wish to move to a development area.

The scheme is not intended for families that wish to leave a development area.

Loans will be between £10,000 and £15,000, for a period of between 15 and 25 years, in accordance with the above details.

Loans will be repayable in easy monthly amounts.

During the first three years, the amount repayable each month on the maximum loan will not exceed £150.

The repayments will increase gradually, after this period.

Applicants for loans who occupy a flat which is their own, or to be held by them on key-money, will be bound to give the Ministry of Housing the first refusal of acquiring the flat.

The scheme will be operated in co-ordination with local councils.

THE LOANS WILL BE EFFECTED BY TEFAHOT, ISRAELI MORTGAGE BANK LTD.

In order to speed up the processing of applications, special arrangements have been agreed on with Tefahot, Israeli Mortgage Bank Ltd., to whom families covered by the scheme should apply (registration opened) from Sunday, September 23, 1973.

The Bank will process applications for loans, including checking the accuracy of details given on applications, and the making of the loan. Applicants for loans should go to a branch of Tefahot between 1:30 and 6 p.m., any day except Fridays or Jewish festivals, at one of the following addresses:

JERUSALEM — 9 Rehov Hahana Hanah, Tel. 227351

TEL-AVIV — 125 Rehov Hahana Hanah, Tel. 265141

HAIFA — 209 Rehov Hahana Hanah, Tel. 065177

BEERSHEVA — Markas Hagav, Rehov Masada, Tel. 6158

ASHDOD — Commercial Centre A, Shavit Plaza, Tel. 21415

Loan application forms can be obtained from Tefahot by calling personally, by requesting the form by telephone, or by sending the attached coupon, duly filled in.

Tefahot, Israeli Mortgage Bank Ltd., 9 Rehov Hahana Hanah, TEL-AVIV

My family lives in overcrowded conditions (3 or more to a room). I wish to take advantage of the assistance offered by the Ministry of Housing, in the form of a loan. Please send me details and an application form.

Name _____ write clearly Tel. C.No. _____

Address _____ Street _____ No. _____ Building _____ Town _____

Signature of Applicant _____ J.P.

EGYPTIAN GESTURE TO THE OPPOSITION Sadat orders freeing of students, lifts ban on 100 journalists

By ANAN SAFADI
Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat has ordered the release of more than 50 university students held in custody and the reinstatement of about 100 journalists in a conciliatory gesture to the opposition. The students and some of the journalists had been awaiting trial for anti-government activity.

The amnesty was announced by Sadat in a nation-wide political speech on Friday night to mark the third anniversary of the death of former President Gamal Abdul Nasser.

Sadat said he was making the "liberation of occupied Arab land" a primary goal, heading a seven-point priority programme. He also pledged continuous national development, "social transformation in favour of the working masses, democratization at home," merger with Libya and inter-Arab coordination.

Sadat spoke before a joint session of the National Assembly (parliament) and the Central Committee of the Arab Socialist Union, Egypt's political party.

Libyan head of state Mu'ammer Gaddafi, who arrived unexpectedly in Cairo on Thursday night, did not attend the meeting, apparently in protest against the "low priority" Sadat had given to the merger issue. The Egyptian President himself claimed that Gaddafi had be-

come ill suddenly, but did not elaborate.

Sadat vowed in his speech to maintain his hardline Middle East policy, and stressed that Egypt rejected outright any peace based on an interim arrangement for the Suez Canal. He repeatedly said that the "liberation of all Arab land" would remain his goal, adding however that this pledge would no longer be fettered to deadlines or promises.

"We have had enough words," Sadat said, "I shall not promise anything and I shall not go into details."

The Egyptian President voiced his traditional criticism of U.S. policy in the Middle East, but at the same time implied a willingness to continue the dialogue with Washington. "The problem is that the U.S. remains a subject of Zionist pressure," and "looks at things through Zionist spectacles."

Sadat said he was amazed that U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger had told Arab diplomats at his luncheon in New York last week that he was eager to hear Egypt's viewpoint. "Kissinger already knows the Egyptian viewpoint," Sadat said, recalling that his adviser on national security affairs had met with President Nixon and Dr. Kissinger in Washington earlier this year.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for the 18-nation Arab League yesterday denied a report in "The Times" of London that Arab governments were studying a new Middle East

plan represented by Kissinger. Rumours about a Kissinger plan were in fact denied by a State Department spokesman a night before "The Times" carried its report.

The Post's London correspondent, David Lenson, quotes "The Times" as saying that Dr. Kissinger's plan has been accepted as a basis for negotiation by King Feisal, and was discussed by Egypt, Syria and Jordan at their summit in Cairo a fortnight ago.

The terms of the settlement, as reported by Louis Hare, Foreign Editor of "The Times," are:

Israel to make a partial withdrawal from the Suez Canal, relinquishing control of both banks to Egypt; Sharm el-Sheikh to be an Egyptian-Israeli condominium. An area of Sinai, depending on the extent of the Israeli withdrawal also to be an Egyptian-Israeli condominium.

Jerusalem to remain part of Israel, but Christian and Moslem holy places and privileges to be administered and protected by the Vatican and Jordan respectively;

The West Bank to be returned to Jordan but the new Israeli settlements to remain.

Israel to withdraw from part of the Golan Heights.

Observers here believe that the proposals are substantially true, and there is speculation that they were leaked by circles bent on sabotaging the American peace effort.



A baby, born on a jumbo jet from Washington to London, is admired by fellow passengers. The mother, part of the Soviet consular party, gave birth to her son in mid-flight on Saturday. (AP radio photo)

Bonn reassures Arabs

By BRIAN ARTHUR
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

BONN. — The Bonn Foreign Office assured the Arab states yesterday that West Germany had not swung around to Israel's view that only direct peace talks would solve the Middle East conflict.

A spokesman said that "misinterpretation" of Chancellor Willy Brandt's maiden speech to the U.N. last Wednesday had "caused some irritation" in Arab capitals.

In his speech, Mr. Brandt said that "above all a direct peace dialogue between the participant Arab

world and Israel is capable of securing a balance of elementary interests of both sides."

The Bonn spokesman said that "direct" referred to a dialogue "in direction of peace," and that this dialogue should be on a basis "acceptable for both sides."

The spokesman stressed that there had been no change in Bonn's "balanced policy" on the Middle East dispute. West Germany continued to support Security Council Resolution 242 as the basis for a solution.

Brandt and Nixon meet

WASHINGTON (AP). — West German Chancellor Willy Brandt and U.S. President Richard Nixon held wide-ranging talks yesterday, and the White House said the two leaders "devoted a good deal of their discussions" to the consultations on strengthening the Atlantic Alliance.

Deputy Presidential Press Secretary Gerald Warren called the talks an "informal review."

The White House spokesman ad-

ded that there will be continued consultations within NATO, on the one hand, and between the U.S. and the nine Common Market countries in coming weeks.

In response to a question, Warren said that the question of a trip to Western Europe by Nixon came up in the talks with Brandt "in the context of continuing consultations," with the allies.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger also attended the meeting.

Libyan Premier due in Paris

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — Libyan Premier Major Abdel Salam Jalloud is expected in Paris shortly on a mission aimed at giving a new boost to trade between France and Libya, according to Arab business circles.

Libya has given France privileged treatment as a trading partner since Colonel Gaddafi's regime seized power three years ago.

French firms are currently building thermo-electric generators in Libya, including one at Tripoli which alone costs \$60m.

SECRET DONORS GAVE \$18m. FOR ELECTION Names of Nixon backers released

WASHINGTON. — President Nixon's Re-Election Committee released on Friday the names of secret contributors who gave \$18m. and disclosed that the overall campaign had raised more than \$60m.

The donor list included \$2m. from Chicago insurance executive W. Clement Stone, \$1m. from a Mellon heir, \$200,000 from four members of the Rockefeller family, and assorted five and six-figure sums from U.S. ambassadors abroad. The major contributors also included Jack L. Warner, Bob Hope, Howard Hughes, and Mrs. Edsel Ford.

The \$60m. total is about 10 per cent higher than the previous estimate, given to the Senate Watergate Committee by campaign fund-raiser Maurice Stans.

The three-inch-thick report of receipts and contributions during the period January 1, 1971, through April 6, 1972, was released by the committee to re-elect the President in accordance with a court order.

The order issued in July settled a suit against the committee by Common Cause, a self-styled citizen's lobby.

In other developments, the Senate Watergate Committee said on Friday it was considering calling 1972 Presidential candidates to testify in public hearings, as the inquiry shifts to campaign tactics and financing.

Eight hurt in Lighter test U.K. blast

LONDON. — A bomb exploded in the busy West London air terminal on Friday, wounding eight persons. The device, estimated at between three and five pounds of explosive, went off outside an elevator shaft on the first floor of the building as police shepherded the public toward exits.

A man with an Irish accent was reported to have telephoned a warning to the Press Association, Britain's domestic news agency, four minutes before the explosion.

It was the 53rd in a series of bomb incidents in England since mid-August.

Just before dawn on Friday, some 250 police raided "Alternative Society" hippie communes in North London, seeking the bombers and their equipment.

Scotland Yard — reporting the raids less than 24 hours after two small incendiaries were discovered and defused in shops in Welwyn Garden City, North of London — said 30 persons were detained on a number of minor fraud, immigration and drugs charges.

In Belfast, there was a wave of bomb attacks yesterday, wrecking several buildings and shattering railway tracks to the east and south of the city. One woman was treated for shock, but there were no other reports of injuries in four bomb blasts around noon, a police spokesman said. (AP, UPI)

I.T.T. offices in N.Y. and Rome bombed

NEW YORK. — A bomb exploded in offices of the International Telephone and Telegraph Company (I.T.T.) here early on Friday, but no injuries were reported. An I.T.T. office in Rome was also blasted.

Police said that the New York explosion destroyed about a quarter of the ninth floor of the 41-story building in Madison Avenue, Manhattan.

Police were already on the scene following an anonymous telephone warning of an attack on the I.T.T. building by a caller claiming to represent the "weathermen underground," a left-wing group which has bombed several banks and corporations.

I.T.T. allegedly tried to influence U.S. policy against the Allende regime in Chile last year.

Meanwhile, in Rome, a small bomb was thrown early on Friday at the office of I.T.T. Standard S.A., the Italian subsidiary of the U.S. conglomerate. The blast damaged two doors slightly. Police said unidentified persons had climbed over an iron fence surrounding the building on the northern edge of Rome. (Reuters, AP)

and Kras

MOSCOW (AP). — With prosecutor taking their side, dissidents Pyotr Yakir and Krasin were given lighter by an appeals court on Friday they would have freedom within three weeks.

It appeared the court's sentences were a reward for their three-year prison operation Yakir and K played at their closed trial and at a press afterward.

The court cut Yakir's to one year and four months, Krasin's to one year and imprisonment. Since time pre-trial confinement counted the sentences, it meant they from prison in three weeks.

However, the original vision that the defendants have to spend three years after their prison term was by the appeals judges.

It was reported that Krasin did not want a lawyer for the appeal. It they didn't need one.

The two were tried last "anti-Soviet" activity. The caused of publishing an underground newspaper which kept a official violations of law in the U.S.S.R.

Under coaching from cution, the two said they on orders from foreign groups.

Greece prep for civil ri

ATHENS (AP). — Ten all former members of the presently serving in the gime, handed in their r yesterday to pave the way formation of an all civilia tration, sources close to ernment reported.

The resignations brought to 13 in the past two da no minister of the orig junta that seized power the government. The sol is President and strong Papadopoulos.

Included among those ped down were Deputy Stylianos Patakos and Makarezos and Papadotri, Constantine. They v dopoulos' closest associati members of the author gime, which has ruled f years.

Makarezos and two ot ers quit on Friday against the proposed ex-army people in the ni ment.

Tanaka in Br

LONDON (UPI). — Japa Minister Kakuei Tanaka here yesterday for talks Minister Edward Heath. I been visiting key world a series of important t He will call on Queen E Tuesday.

Turkey wants U.N. action on terror

UNITED NATIONS (AP). — Turkey called on Friday for the formulation of an international agreement this year to prevent terrorist acts.

Turkish Foreign Minister Haluk Bayulken told the U.N. General Assembly he hoped that before adjourning in December it could "prepare a draft convention for the prevention and the suppression of international terrorism."

He also said the Assembly should adopt a pending convention on the prevention and punishment of crimes against diplomats.

Bayulken did not mention Friday's events in Austria, where Arab terrorists seized a Soviet Jewish emigrant train.

But he said, "terrorism, sabotage, hijacking of aircraft and so on... must be condemned with particular emphasis because of the cowardliness which is inherent in them."

The inconclusive report of a special committee on terrorism is on the Assembly's current agenda.

HOME TO GO TO U.S.S.R.

UNITED NATIONS (Reuters). — British Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home will probably visit Moscow before the end of the year, it was announced last week.

Sir Alec was to have gone to the U.S.S.R. early in 1972, but this was cancelled when Britain expelled a large number of Soviet nationals suspected of espionage activities in London.

SAUDIA TO BUY 38 MIRAGES

PARIS (UPI). — Saudi Arabia, Zaire and Peru plan to buy a total of 63 Mirage fighter jets from the French, "Le Monde" said yesterday.

The newspaper broke down the planned orders as follows: Saudi Arabia 38, Zaire (formerly the Belgian Congo) 17, Peru eight.

The government has refused to comment officially on reports of these sales.

The French commercial aviation industry has suffered recently from a number of sales made in Europe by American companies aided by the low prices of the dollar.

"Le Monde" said that the decision of Saudia, Peru and Zaire to buy French was based on a desire to diversify their source of military supply. It said the new order would be filled within 18 months of the signing of the contracts.

Saudi Arabia will become the third Arab country to have Mirages, the newspaper said.

Libya already has a reported 70 Mirages and Abu Dhabi has ordered 14.

Assad for Bulgaria

DAMASCUS (UPI). — President Hafez Assad will pay an official visit to Bulgaria during the first half of November, the Syrian Arab News Agency said yesterday.

French cut term for terrorists

GRENOBLE (UPI). — The Grenoble Court of Appeal yesterday reduced from 18 months to seven a prison term passed on two Palestinians for possessing explosives, court officials said.

The men, Mohammed Omar and Habib Sakhr, were stopped by police at Grave in southeast France on March 14, after driving from Italy.

They found 18 kilos of explosives, detonators and timing devices hidden in the men's Mercedes car.

The men admitted being members of Black September and said they were taking the explosives to Paris. Police believed they planned an attack on an embassy, but it was unclear whether the target was the U.S., Israeli or an Arab embassy.

Rebel state recognized

LONDON (Reuters). — Eleven countries yesterday recognized the self-proclaimed independent state of Guinea-Bissau, declared last week by nationalist guerrillas in the Portuguese territory. They are Guinea, Tanzania, Ghana, Nigeria, Mauritania, Congo, Algeria, Syria, Madagascar and Liberia.

Guinea-Bissau, a Portuguese colony from 1878, became a Portuguese overseas territory in 1961. In Lisbon, Portuguese officials dismissed the declaration of independence, which was approved by the assembly of the territory's guerrilla movement on Monday, as just a "propaganda stunt."

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NIXON MOVES TO BLOCK MEASURE

Senate votes to cut U.S. troops abroad

WASHINGTON (AP). — The U.S. House of Representatives today voted 418 to 19 to cut 100,000 U.S. troops abroad by 1980. The measure, which would reduce the number of U.S. troops in Europe, the Middle East and Japan, was passed by a vote of 277 to 107. The House vote came after a similar measure in the Senate was defeated by a vote of 51 to 44. The Senate vote was a significant setback for President Nixon's efforts to maintain a large U.S. military presence abroad. The House measure would require a reduction of 100,000 troops by 1980, with a further reduction of 50,000 troops by 1985. The measure would also require a reduction of 10,000 troops by 1980, with a further reduction of 5,000 troops by 1985. The House measure would also require a reduction of 10,000 troops by 1980, with a further reduction of 5,000 troops by 1985. The House measure would also require a reduction of 10,000 troops by 1980, with a further reduction of 5,000 troops by 1985.

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Nazi 'desk man' held for a million murders

BURG. — An obscure, retired who was once Hamburg's top chief, stood accused on today of having been one of the "bureaucratic" killers of all supervising the murder of over a million Russian Jews and Gypsies during World War Two. The man, Bruno Streckenbach, was held in an indictment handed here on Wednesday, 71-year-old Streckenbach remained on his own recognizance. He usually remains free if a judge feels there is no danger of his fleeing.

Streckenbach, former administrative manager of S.S. chief Heinrich Himmler's Reich Security headquarters, is alleged to have organized the mass murder of 800,000 Jews and 400,000 Gypsies in the German-occupied Soviet Union. He was also involved in the mass murder of 100,000 Polish Jews in the Lublin district. Streckenbach is expected to go to trial early next year. A total of 113 witnesses have been asked to testify at the trial, which is expected to run for two and a half years.

Dominican exile held in France for kidnap

MADRID (AP). — Manfredo Casado, who kidnapped the son of the Mexican Ambassador to the Dominican Republic and then released him in return for a safe conduct to leave the country, flew to Paris on Friday after a two-hour stopover in Madrid. He was detained by French police. Casado, a Dominican Republic political refugee at the Mexican Embassy in Santo Domingo, kidnapped the 12-year-old son of Ambassador Francisco Garcia on Wednesday and threatened to kill him with a grenade if he was not given a safe conduct out of the country.



Skylab astronauts, Owen Garriott, left, Alan Bean and Jack Lousma are reunited with their wives at Houston, Texas, on Thursday night. (AP radiophoto)

SKYLAB TRIO HEALTHY AFTER LONGEST TRIP

HOUSTON (UPI). — The Skylab 2 astronauts took their first day off in more than two months on Friday, releasing at home before beginning three weeks of medical tests to see how they are learning to live again on earth after 59 days in space. Alan Bean, Owen Garriott and Jack Lousma yesterday were to sit down with flight officials to start lengthy debriefing sessions about the record length space research mission. Scientists at space research centers were beginning to pore over the thousands of pictures and miles of magnetic tape loaded with research data on the mission.

The astronauts' children were being quartered with neighbors until Tuesday to guard against any infection that might upset the results of the battery of medical tests. The spacemen guided their partially crippled Apollo command ship last Tuesday to a landing in the Pacific Ocean 360 kms. southwest of San Diego, California. All three astronauts were able to climb out of their spacecraft after it was lifted onto the deck of the recovery ship. The return to earth went smoothly despite a communications failure which prevented the astronauts from hearing radio calls from mission control after their spacecraft was descending via parachute.

In Beverly Hills, California, Astronaut Charles Conrad, commander of the first Skylab mission, said on Friday it won't be long before the U.S. sends its first women astronauts into space. "They're going to be there, and they're going to be there in our roles," Conrad told a news conference, saying the space shuttle program has begun training women. Referring to the first days of the U.S. space program, Conrad said, "opportunities were not available to women then, and I'm not so sure a lot of them wanted to be test pilots in those days." "I think the attitude has changed today on both sides," he said.

POET AUDEN DIES

LONDON (Reuters). — The British-born poet W.H. Auden died in Vienna on Friday. His family announced here yesterday. He was 68, and had been suffering from heart trouble for some time. The poet's brother, Dr. John Auden, said he died in his sleep in a Vienna hotel. W.H. Auden had a home some 40 kms. from the Austrian capital, where he normally lived for six months of the year. Auden, one of the great poets of the century, was a member of a group activated by anti-Nazi sentiment in the 1930s. The group included Cecil Day Lewis, Stephen Spender and Louis MacNeice. He was the first poet in the 1930s to break the absolute dominance of the late T.S. Eliot in the literary scene. Auden left Britain in 1939 — in protest at the Munich appeasement — to go and live in the U.S., taking up American citizenship in 1946. After living for almost 33 years in the U.S., he returned to Britain last year to take up residence at Oxford University where he had been a brilliant scholar.



W.H. Auden

In 1972, London newspapers named Auden as favorite for the post of poet laureate, but it was later reported that he ruled himself out of the running by refusing to renounce his American citizenship. But last October he returned to Oxford University. He said he was tired of living in New York "because it is so dangerous." He accepted an offer of a cottage in the grounds of his old college, Christ Church.

Auden went to Spain during the Civil War as a stretcher-bearer with the International Brigade. He came to the fore as a "socialist writer," but subsequently ceased to be a political writer, believing that art can have no influence on politics. But despite receiving international honors during his 40-year career as a poet and librettist, Auden was not wealthy. He wrote the libretto for Stravinsky's "Rake's Progress," among other works. Little was known of Auden's private life and he was most reluctant to talk about it in interviews. He married Erika Mann, eldest daughter of the late German author Thomas Mann. She died in Switzerland in September 1969. (Reuters, AP, UPI).

ANNA MAGNANI DEAD AT 65

ROME (AP). — Anna Magnani, the most Roman of Roman actresses, was buried on Friday amid the modern symbols of her beloved city — soaring Renaissance church frescoes, shouting mobs and a classic traffic jam. The actress, who won the Academy Award in 1955 for her role in Tennessee Williams' "The Rose Tattoo," died on Wednesday of cancer at the age of 65.

Soviet space ship returns

MOSCOW (AP). — The U.S.S.R.'s Soyuz 12 space ship returned to earth with its two-man crew yesterday after completion of a two-day test of a modified space craft. The spacecraft, the Soviet's first manned venture in 27 months, was launched on Thursday.

The craft came down some 499 kms. southwest of Karaganda in Kazakhstan, and the two cosmonauts — Commander Vasily Lazarev, 45, and Oleg Makarov, 40, — were in good shape, Soviet radio announced.

The two-day venture was devoted to testing the modified Soyuz craft and new flight control systems. The vehicle underwent nearly two years of redesign after three Soviet cosmonauts were killed aboard Soyuz 11 in June 1971.

Cosmonauts Lazarev and Makarov are primarily test pilots who have had many years ground experience designing and testing the Soyuz vehicle. This was their first space flight. Both men are substantially older than their colleagues on the cosmonaut team.

N.Z. recognizes Hanoi

WELLINGTON (Reuters). — The New Zealand Government has officially recognized the Government of North Vietnam. Acting Prime Minister Warren Freer said here yesterday.

MOVE TO GET FOREIGN INVESTMENTS

Chile ready for talks on compensation

SANTIAGO. — Chile's military regime, faced with a bankrupt economy, has moved to regain the confidence of foreign investors by promising to reopen talks on compensating American companies whose holdings here were expropriated under the Allende government. The Foreign Minister, Admiral Ismael Huerta, said on Friday that the new government was ready to hold talks on compensation with the U.S.

But the minister dashed hopes of speculators by denying reports that the new regime would denationalize the country's five richest copper mines.

The announcement of talks with the U.S. Government over compensation claims came as Chilean troops combed the country for the leaders of the Allende Government. After an 18-day search campaign in which thousands throughout the country have been arrested and held at improvised detention camps, the new government captured one of Chile's most wanted men, Luis Corvalan Lepe, former general-secretary of the Communist Party.

The 57-year old Communist leader was the second most wanted man of a list of 16 for whom the military government has offered half a million escudos (about £1700) reward for information leading to their arrest. The hunt for officials and leaders of the Allende Government was mounted to prevent their regrouping to create a guerrilla nucleus, according to General Cesar Mendoza, head of the para-military police, and a member of the ruling junta. Still confined to their homes during the night by a nation-wide curfew, Chileans have been under constant vigilance by their armed forces since the coup, nearly three weeks ago. Although industry and commerce have returned to normal working hours, Chile's new rulers have still not defined the policy they intend to follow to lift the country from its economic troubles, prompted by a soaring inflation rate and lack of foreign credit.

Australian court disallows legacy to Israel Air Force

MELBOURNE (UPI). — A Supreme Court judge has ruled invalid a will of a man who left most of his 272,282 Australian dollar (\$383,500) estate to the Israel Air Force.

Justice Adam said on Friday the testator, Evi Harry Haber, 56, a former company director, was probably suffering from a mental illness when he made the will. Haber's wife, Leah, 60, who was left nothing in the will, contested the validity of the will on the grounds that her husband's judgment was impaired by emotional instability and depression.

The judge ruled that one-third of the estate will go to the widow, and two-thirds will be divided between the son and daughter. At the original hearing, on September 3, the court was told that Haber had left \$30,000 to his son, provided the son was divorced from his wife when the father died. Haber left an apartment to his daughter, Nava Kengstein, 23. The remainder of the estate was willed to the Israeli Minister of Defence, with a request that it be used for the Israeli Air Force. At Friday's hearing, the son, Michael, a retired officer of the Israeli Air Force, told the court he had never told his father that he was unhappily married.

"The evidence, medical and otherwise, of the testator's soundness of mind has led me to conclude that the testator's expressed belief that his son and daughter-in-law told him their marriage was unsuccessful and that they proposed to get a divorce was probably a delusion," the judge said.

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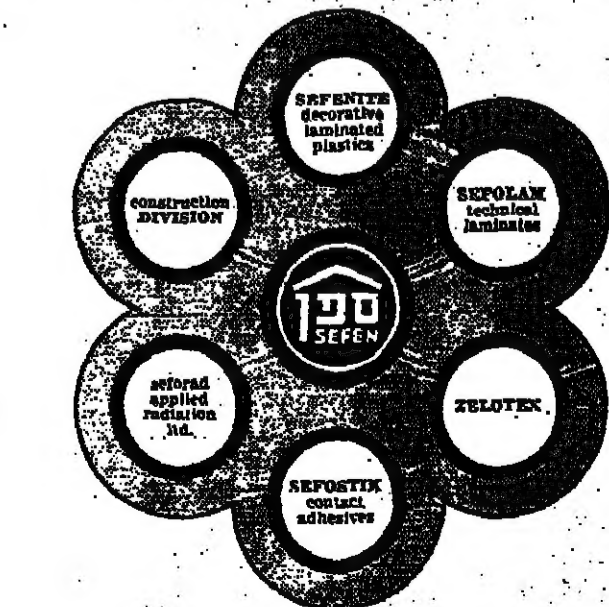
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CHAZIT DATIT LEUMIT HAMIZRACHI-HAPOEL HAMIZRACHI

Goldmann gives new restitution claims list to Brandt

By BRIAN ARTHUR
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WEST German finance officials are scrutinizing a list of new restitution claims for Jewish victims of Nazism handed over to Chancellor Willy Brandt recently by Dr. Nahum Goldmann for the Jewish Claims Conference.

"We want to see what is behind each item," a Finance Ministry official told *The Post*. He confirmed that the Goldmann list could total up to roughly 27 billion marks.

The claims are not covered by Bonn's present restitution legislation, under which West Germany has already paid out over 45 billion marks since 1962.

The major items on the list are themselves not new. They include the "post-65" complex of Jews who emigrated from East Europe only after 1965, too late to apply for restitution from Bonn under current regulations. They would also provide for Jews persecuted under Hitler who have been hit by financial hardship since 1968.

Chancellor Willy Brandt's position on restitution is well-known. He feels that West Germany's financial burden stemming from the Hitler era should now taper off.

He has sought to follow this policy more or less successfully in another case, that of Yugoslavia. When he met President Tito last April, the two men reportedly agreed to promote mutually bene-

social economic links instead of bickering over Yugoslav demands for two billion marks in compensation for Nazi occupation crimes. Bonn has already allotted Belgrade 300 million marks in development aid loans and German newspapers claim the Chancellor has pledged Tito large additional sums.

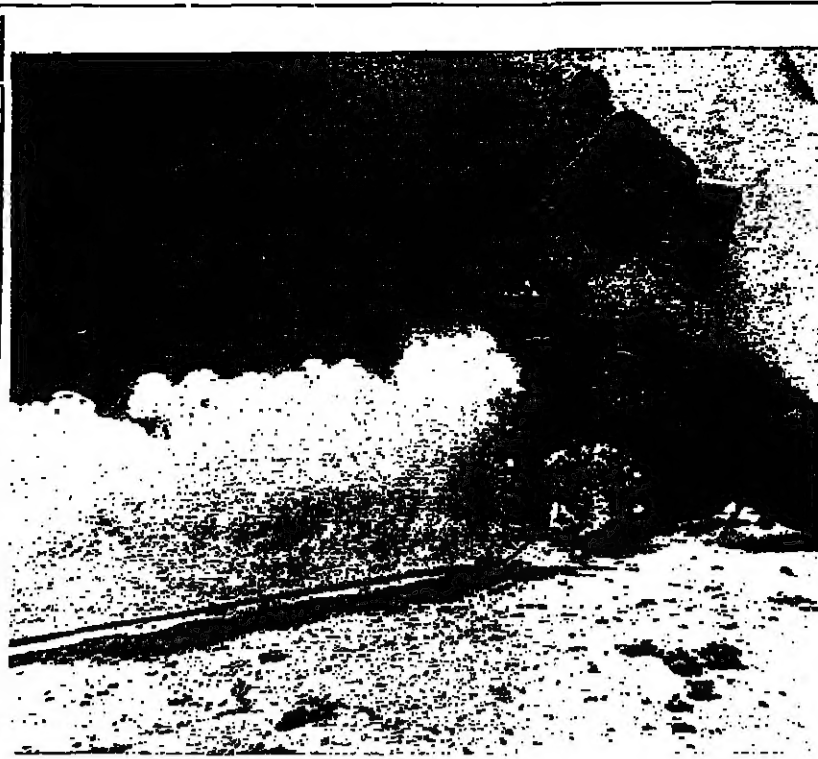
When Mr. Brandt went to Israel last June, his aides also said he would offer more economic cooperation while resisting the massive new restitution claims which were already looming on the horizon, in part supported by the Israel Government.

Asked recently if this is currently Bonn's policy, a senior German official argued formally that economic aid to the Jewish State obviously cannot substitute for compensation funds to individual Jews both inside and outside Israel.

But the official again made crystal clear that Bonn opposes entering a new restitution programme.

The only economic project of significance now in the works between the two governments are negotiations on an agreement to promote private West German investment in Israel. Officials also expect renewal of the annual capital aid of 140 million marks which Israel has been getting since 1965.

Despite the German reluctance to reopen the restitution issue, it is understood that Bonn has not rejected the Jewish claims out of hand.



Matty Grunberg and Shlomo Cohen work on a bubble sculpture at Eilat (Three Plus)

Doing sculpture under the sea at Eilat — and then filming it

By SHEILA MELTZER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

ELIAT. — Matty Grunberg, artist and sculptor, has red hair, a red beard and a love of nature. He has been putting his feeling for nature into practice in a project in Eilat: the filming of an underwater sculpture garden.

"The idea came to me when I was on holiday in Eilat two years ago," explains Grunberg, a 34-year-old Israeli, a graduate of the Bezalel School of Art. His award-winning exhibitions in Israel, Paris, and New York took him finally to London, where he has lived and worked for the past four years. "A friend took me scuba diving for the first time, and I found the experience so moving that I couldn't get it out of my mind."

"This feeling stayed with me, nagging at the back of my mind, until I stopped working with static figures, and moved to 'floating mobiles.' Gradually I began to feel an urge to work with air as the purest and most natural element."

How does a sculptor work with air? Matty explains: "The movement in Europe today is conceptual art, working with the elements in nature. For example, I am working on a project near Haifa, at Nahal Nesher, near the Nesher quarries, where there is an echo, which I am harnessing to rebound as an art form."

"Or in the Dead Sea — what can

be used in that area where everything living is consumed by the constant, burning sun? I am looking into the possibility of creating a rainbow which will reach from our side of the Dead Sea to the Jordanian side, with its coloured rays bringing to them a message of peace."

And in Eilat? "Eilat," he says, "is an exception to the rest of Israel, and needs a completely different concept of artistic expression, which will complement its 'specialness.'"

"My idea is to erect an underwater garden of sculptures with forms made by bubbles produced by pumping compressed air through pipes with holes in them, which are placed at various angles. The bubbles cause a disturbance in the land (or in this case, sea-scape) which produces the visual experience."

B.B.C. support

Having worked out the idea, Matty took it to the B.B.C. for financing. They liked the idea and suggested that he make the film of setting up the underwater garden in Brighton! As underwater visibility there is only some three to five feet and the sea is very polluted, Matty told them he felt the right place to "plant" his garden was in the Red Sea.

With a guarantee from the B.B.C. to buy a 30-minute colour documentary, Matty, who has never made a film before, set about getting together a crew. For a director he turned to 26-year-old Ian "Rano," who has just returned to Tel Aviv after four years of study at the London School of Film Technique. Since he had neither directed a film — nor dived — before, Matty chose Rano for his "fresh eye."

In charge of all the diving operations is another red-head, Shlomo Cohen, a Tel Aviv graphic artist (he designed Arkid's symbol, many of their posters as well as artwork for advertising). He first introduced Matty to the wonders below the waves. Handling the production side is Marcel Wang of Three Plus, a two-year-old Tel Aviv company producing films for cinema and TV. The B.B.C. will show the film this winter.

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LAW REPORT

Edited by Doris La

Sunday, September 26,

FURTHER RULING ON MARKET OVERT

The Supreme Court allowed an appeal against a judgment of the Tel Aviv District Court, delivered on December 31, 1972 (in Motion 6695/72).

The appellant bought a second-hand car from a dealer who had bought it in turn from Dee's Travel Service, which had pledged it to the respondents, the Palestine Automobile Company, against payment of the residue of the original purchase price of the car when new. The sale to the dealer was not recorded and the car remained registered in the name of Dee's. The appellant bought the car after checking in the Vehicles Registration Office that no charge had been registered on it. He paid the full consideration for it and was unaware of the fact that the car had been pledged to the respondents although, as had happened in C.A. 716/72 (a report of which appeared in the Law Report of September 25) the charge had been registered with the Registrar of Companies. Again as in 716/72, the appellant applied to the District Court for a declaratory judgment to the effect that the pledge was not binding upon him, after the respondents had instituted execution proceedings in order to redeem the pledge, and his application was dismissed on the grounds that the market overt provisions of section 34 of the Sale of Goods Act were not applicable as the appellant had had constructive knowledge of the charge and could not, therefore, be said to have bought the car in good faith.

In the appeal to the Supreme Court Mr. M. Shitrit appeared for the appellant and Mr. I. Ben-Shaul for the respondents.

Justice Berenson, who delivered the judgment of the Supreme Court, noted that the issue before the court was once again (as in C.A. 716/72) whether the registration of a charge on movable goods in the Companies Register (which is equivalent to registration of a pledge under section 4(3) of the Pledges Law, 1967) serves as notice of the pledge to all and sundry and that this constructive knowledge of its existence denigrates from the good

faith required of the purchaser if he is to benefit from the doctrine of market overt. There would have been no cause for considering this issue once more, he said, after it had been thoroughly aired in C.A. 716/72, were it not for the new questions which the District Court had raised.

The District Court had rightly held, he went on to note, that in so far as the doctrine of market overt is concerned, there is no legal presumption that a purchaser has acted in good faith and the onus is on the purchaser, therefore, to show that he had done so. But the District Court had held further — and once again, rightly so — that the plea of good faith could not be automatically denied to a purchaser only because constructive knowledge of the existence of a charge on the goods purchased is ascribed to him, basing this conclusion on the reasoning that the Pledges Law does not lay down that every one must be presumed to know of the existence of a registered pledge and also that it is not practical or reasonable to demand that the tens of thousands of purchasers of low-or medium-priced goods should go to the trouble of finding out whether there is a charge on the goods or not. However, Justice Berenson continued, the District Court had distinguished between valuable goods intended for use over a period of many years and goods which deteriorate very rapidly, holding that when a valuable chattel — such as a motor vehicle — is purchased, the purchaser should check whether there is any charge on it, and negligence to do so

would deprive him of the claim "good faith" in a market overt.

He could not accept this, he continued, as there was nothing in the law that when movable goods are sold, the purchaser is usually suspect that they

pledged or charged in any way — as the District Court held. Nor, he continued, was there any logical or realistic connection between movable goods and value. For, first, it would be difficult to lay down a line of demarcation between a valuable item and one which is only of little value. Secondly, the justification for thinking

more usual to pledge a vehicle than any other movable property. Thirdly, and mainly, the 34 of the Sale of Goods Act (which entitles a purchaser to a low-priced movable property which he long time and that which he quickly. So that the good

doctrine of market overt in the case of all and any negligence in the possibility of there being a charge on the goods does not call for any

The appeal should, therefore, be allowed, held Justice Berenson, and the District Court's declaratory judgment should be set aside.

Appeal allowed with IL Judgment given on Sep 1973.

Dig sheds light on ancient Acre

By YA'ACOV ARDON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

ACRE. — Three weeks of exploratory excavations at Tel Akko — just east of here and better known as Napoleon's Hill — have cast a faint light on the obscure early history of this ancient town. Acre was the largest port city on the East Mediterranean at various times in its history.

The results of the dig, sponsored by Haifa University, were summed up for the press by Prof. Moshe Dotan, deputy director of the Antiquities Department, and his team of 15 experts, at the end of the first of five scheduled seasons on the tel.

The team found that a natural, low seaside hill was made higher and wider by a "colossal" earth-moving operation "before recorded history" — probably 4,000 years ago — in an effort to make the town defensible.

The artificial ramparts today rise to a maximum height of 30 metres above the level of the road to Safad, and surround an area of 130 dunams. A sectional cut from top to bottom shows that the military construction engineers of 3,000 and more years ago heaped thick layers of sand, silt, terra rossa, crushed sandstone and debris over the bed-rock and smoothed the outer surface into a sloping glacis that no assailant had a chance of climbing unchallenged.

Students, Golani soldiers and other enthusiasts, some aged over 60, volunteered for the dig. They produced a handsome harvest of clay and metal objects, tools, ornaments, pottery, weights and sculptures, some dating as far back as 2,000 B.C.

Ancient Acre emerges as a well-planned town, resurrected time and again after recurrent havoc, with new buildings rising over the debris of the past, until, in about 20 Ptolemaic by Ptolemy I

centuries, ten strata gradi the ground level 10 metr excavation sites, walls an what were clearly houses, from stones, in the F possibly Babylonian pe bricks, came to light. Or belonging to the Iron Age of sand, silt, terra rossa, crushed sandstone and debris over the bed-rock and smoothed the outer surface into a sloping glacis that no assailant had a chance of climbing unchallenged.

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THE COST OF BEING A TOP EXECUTIVE

By JANE MORTON

LONDON. — It's not enough in Britain these days to have made the top of business tree and know your 'th. You must let others know you, by living, moving and even eating in the style that fits your status, whatever the cost. The British business community may still retain the odd eccentric who lives the old precepts but most successful businessmen are now as active as their North American counterparts about the image they sent to the world, according to a survey of top executives' wardrobes, just published in "The Director" magazine.

The barest minimum the successful man possesses is eight grey or white suits for daytime wear (four for weight, four lighter ones for mer), as much again for formal and formal occasions; a complete range of elegant accessories for every outfit, and three coats. At any one time, his wardrobe should be worth £15,000 which is roughly the figure the average British family has to live after tax, in a whole year. It's more, the wardrobe must be renewed at least every three years. This means an annual outlay of around £15,000.

Wives also

The survey covered only the top executives of Britain's 500 largest companies. But there's still "Mrs. Executive" to be made! Preferable, and we know from other sources that she's likely to spend as much as her husband. (As ten do, incidentally, in every me bracket.) So between them, the average executive couple will be spending £30,000 a year on clothing for that household. The average British family by contrast, spends £11,500 on clothes. Can the executives really afford such an outlay?

There are several clues in the survey which suggest that even the top executive finds his smart image a strain. Many are badgering their employers for a dress allowance. If the company is prepared to pay for a car to enable their top men to arrive in style, why not a contribution towards the clothes they wear?

But the most interesting economy of all is the fact that so many do buy their clothes off the peg in the stores instead of having them custom-made by a tailor. You can save up to a third on a smart business suit, if you are prepared to take one off the peg. This is possibly the biggest single break with tradition recorded in the survey. Until now, it has just about been acceptable for a gentleman to buy his shirts and shoes off the peg. He has, however, still been expected to trot along to Savile Row for the larger items.

One reason for the change is, clearly, the new preference for all-round smartness. The fastest increasing expense, in fact, is smart clothing for weekends. Until very recently, a gentleman was actually expected to wear threadbare, mud-coloured tweed when "off-duty." Now, his weekend wardrobe should be, if anything, even more up-to-date and elegant than what he wears to work. You're just not with it, at the moment, unless you have a drawful of brilliantly coloured polo-necked shirts and cashmere sweaters and a dark blue (yes, dark blue) dinner jacket, and ruffled shirts to go with it, in pale blue, that are de rigueur for weekend parties.

It seems a bit sad that looks should now matter so much. The main comfort "The Director" offers is that the other big expense the top businessman incurs today is the private education for his children.



Three of the 350 Russian students at the Hebrew University — Yitzhak Alterovitch, Tira Canter and Mark Israeli on the Givat Ram campus. (Harris)

Young settlers in the service of others

Special to The Jerusalem Post

MOST people think of immigration as something the immigrant does for himself," says Mark Israeli, a 25-year-old student from the Soviet Union now in his second year at the Hebrew University. "We think of it as something that contributes to the whole community."

Mark is one of a group of students from Russia who are committed to a positive contribution to integration. Some are involved in community work. Others have started up a new theatre group. All are concerned with the quality of both their own lives and others.

Kiryat Menahem, an outlying suburb of Jerusalem, is what they call a "mixed" neighbourhood. It has many new immigrants, and many old-timers, and now has a very active community centre. "Children in Kiryat Menahem," says Yitzhak Alterovitch, an M.Sc. mathematics student from Novosibirsk now in his second year at the Hebrew University, "often have a dual education problem: the immigration barriers and the inability of their parents to afford extra tuition. So we had a clear role to give tuition, open up new areas of interest, encourage the children and their families to make use of the community centre."

Like most of the Hebrew University's 350 new immigrant students from the U.S.S.R., Yitzhak spent a few months at the School for Overseas Students when he came to Israel two years ago. The School runs courses parallel to those at the university and includes courses in Russian, an ulpan (intensive Hebrew language course), and various other activities especially designed for Russian students. These include seminars and "open houses" subsidized by a special fund set up out of a contribution by English businessman Cyril Stein. The fund is specifically intended to aid in integration of Russian students as well as to promote socio-historical research on the Jews in Russia. Even so, Yitzhak felt his wings clipped, wanted to progress at a faster pace. The idea came out of one of the seminars — to get directly involved in community work. The encouragement came from the Dean of Students, and the

funding came from Cyril Stein and the Jerusalem Municipality.

The outcome was a highly successful project, now running into its second school year, which involves anywhere from ten to 15 Russian students at any one time. Yitzhak teaches mathematics. Mark Israeli started up a special chess group — he began teaching just after the famous Fischer-Spassky match! Tira Canter, a poet and vivacious 22-year-old from Moscow who is also very involved in the theatre group, helps with homework. All three speak Hebrew like Israelis — quite an achievement for new immigrants. But this is only part of their drive for integration. "It's as if there were two barriers," says Yitzhak. "The first is language, and that's easy to overcome. The second is the atmosphere, getting into the ways of thinking and behaving in Israel, and that's far more difficult." For the students, though, it is much easier. Activists like Mark, Yitzhak and Tira are in the vanguard of the Russian students' move to a new way of life — lively and involved.

How to get the best out of a sausage

THE quality of sausages in this country is a disappointment to visitors from the U.S. where kosher sausage products are of superior quality and where many Jews (and even non-Jews) who have no other links with *halacha* would not think of buying non-kosher salami or frankfurters. To come suddenly upon a peculiar-tasting, lumpy hot dog, exuding orange food-colouring and full of pin feathers, is indeed a let-down.

CULINARY NOTES

by Haim Shapiro

Nonetheless people still buy and eat these products because they are easy to prepare, generally cheap, and sometimes even tasty. It should be pointed out that anyone who buys them for reasons of economy would be better off with cheese, fish, eggs or the cheaper frozen meat.

If, however, money is not your main concern then it would be wise to steer away from the cheaper sausages. While greater expense is no assurance of greater food value, the more expensive products do taste somewhat better. One other thing to remember is that the presence of noticeable particles of fat is not a bad sign. When these particles are not present, the fat has been amalgamated with the bread, potato or other filler matter. Pieces of fat thus usually mean more, not less, meat in the sausage.

Frankfurters with apples is a dish which might do something to improve (or mask) the flavour of less-than-perfect sausages, but even in this case, the better the product used, the better will be the end result. It might also help those who enthusiastically bought too many apples for Rosh Hashana.

Prick the sausages with a fork and barely cover them with dry white wine in a frying pan. Cook over a high flame until almost all the liquid is evaporated. If there is not enough fat in the pan add a little margarine. Then put in sliced peeled apples — about one large apple for every two frankfurters.

Cover the pan and shake it back and forth with a jerking motion occasionally to keep the apples from sticking. The dish is done when the apples are soft (test with a fork) and lightly browned.

Incidentally, cooking with white wine practically always improves the flavour of mediocre sausages and enhances the flavour of good ones.

Fashion from Israel for Europe Fair

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ISRAELI fashion manufacturers are again participating in the European Fashion Fair, which is displaying summer fashions for the coming year at the Statler Hilton Hotel in New York this week.

Their first appearance in this bi-annual event last March netted Israel some \$840,000 worth of orders. They are nine this time: Ivor Adler, Beba Fashions, Derby Knit Ltd., Ero, Hella Gil, Legat, Ouman, Roni, and Topaz Jewellery. Stress will be put on sportswear.

The Israeli manufacturers share a total of 80 stands, of 10 sq. m. each, with manufacturers from European countries, as the name of the fair suggests, but Iran, like Israel, will also be included.

The organizers of the European Fashion Fair, Messrs. Cavin & Tubiana, have investments in Israel, which may perhaps explain their keen interest in this part of the world. They are producers of exhibition stands and furniture for hotels and offices. Mrs. Hadassa Erera of Haifa is the coordinator for the Israeli manufacturers and of the New York show, as she was for the previous show. Before she left for New York, she said that she planned to organize it on the same lines as in March, since that had been "such a success."



Ero — which is showing abroad this year — presents a spring-and-summer party dress strewn with flowers and cinched by free-flowing ribbons. The soft line of the scoop neck and the pretty sleeves suggest fashion's return to the romantic.

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THOUSANDS DO VOLUNTARY WORK

Narrowing the social gap

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ABOUT 2,000 independent volunteers and hundreds who are members of social service organizations are aiding immigrant absorption efforts to narrow the social gap in all parts of the country. It was stated at a two-day conference held in Jerusalem recently to survey the first year of activity in the Centre for Volunteer Services.

The Centre was established by Nier Golda Meir to promote volunteer efforts for immigrant absorption, but later expanded its scope. It was headed by Miss Er Herlitz, former Ambassador to Denmark, before she retired last week ago to run for the seat. Conference participants decided to double the number of kindergartens

assisted by volunteers from 500 this year to 1,000 next year. They will also send qualified volunteers to 35 elementary schools where the "long school day" will be introduced this year. (Under this scheme, pupils will be kept in school afternoons, doing supervised homework and engaging in such extra-curricular activities as drama and dancing.)

The volunteers will also look after 15 immigrant settlements. At ten elementary schools attended largely by immigrant children they will introduce the "buddy" system, pairing a new immigrant child with a sabra youngster.

The conference decided to enlist retired persons along with high school students and members of youth movements in the volunteer service.

There are Customs... and there are Customs!



Customs are interesting and unique! Take, for instance, the Shofar, traditionally blown during the high holidays. Whereas its shape is straight (curving only upwards at the end) among most Ashkenazi and Sephardi Jews, the Yemenite Shofar is long and curled to lend extra splendour to the mitzva.

Customs can also create problems! A perfect example is Israel customs, which has helped initiate a law for new immigrants that, without a doubt, will have a negative effect on Aliya, already at a painful ebb, from the Western countries. This law works an especial hardship on olim coming from behind the Iron Curtain. It punishes the honest who deserve to be encouraged and serves the purpose of the "illegal operators."

And speaking of customs, in a democracy it is not only a citizen but a privilege to speak up against injustice. Write to the Prime Minister or to the Ministry of Interior today, expressing your protest against this unfair law.

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CORRECTION

LIN-DAE'S telephone number is 02-233778 and not as published on September 26.

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IMF conference tangles over issue of Chinese membership

ROBI (AP). — The International Monetary Fund ended a week-long meeting on Friday entangled in dispute over Chinese membership and unable to agree on basic terms of the world monetary system at least until next year.

Witteveen, managing director of the 126-nation IMF, told a formal request to replace the IMF and its organization, the World Bank, said executive directors of the fund and the bank should consider the Chinese question.

IMF officials said, however, the prospect of membership by China would further delay reforms until all the major issues are agreed.

The IMF decided last year in

Washington to try to reach basic agreement in time for the Nairobi meeting. But leading nations were still hopelessly divided here on details and the IMF set a new target for basic agreement, July 31, 1974.

It decided against any further meetings at finance minister level this year. Finance ministers in the Committee of 20, the panel charged with drafting the reforms, meet next in January. The site has not yet been chosen.

DOLLAR UNCERTAINTY

There was some suggestion that reforms might have to wait for a stronger U.S. dollar. The U.S. currency is now floating in foreign exchange markets and many finance ministers think it is undervalued. Many delegates said that the uncertainty of the present floating arrangements are likely to increase problems like inflation and trade discrimination. They urged speedier progress on the reforms.

The question of who should represent China, however, is unsettled. Witteveen said the Chinese Communists noted that Peking occupies the China seat in the United Nations formerly held by Taiwan.

The IMF and World Bank are specialized agencies of the United Nations.

Tanzania formally urged the IMF on Friday to admit Peking and expel Taiwan. Algeria seconded the proposal, but the Chinese Nationalists said they would fight to stay.

Among the key issues at stake are whether China's IMF quota of \$550m. should go to Peking or Taiwan, and which China should have access to IMF advantages like easier terms of foreign credit and trade.

The World Bank agreed on commitments of \$4,500m. for its easy term loan programme to developing countries for the three years beginning next July 1.

The agreement provides for a 55 per cent increase over the previous three-year period in the resources the IDA will make available to the recipient countries. It also represents a 32 per cent increase in the aid effort of the donor countries measures in terms of their gross national product.

The agreement, however, is three months overdue, and World Bank President Robert McNamara warned earlier this week that unless it is made operative by national legislatures by the end of June next year, IDA would have to help its activities. This would have disastrous consequences for the 750 million people living in those backward countries which are eligible for IDA loans, he said.

In another development at the conference Chile's new military government asked the IMF and World Bank to help rescue it from "the brink of bankruptcy."

Gen. Eduardo Canno, president of the Central Bank of Chile, said the Allende regime was overthrown in a military coup this month to "defect it (Chile) from the course of rapid economic, political and social chaos it was pursuing."

At the same time, Libya warned the meeting that it will hold down oil output unless any new monetary system gives it absolute freedom to use its oil income. It rejected an American proposal that excess currency surpluses be put into an IMF fund.



BULLION VEHICLE. — Europe's first fully-armoured articulated bullion-carrying vehicle has been introduced. The truck, seen in London with Big Ben in the background, can make a journey of over 1,000 kms. without refuelling. Apart from being armour plated and equipped with fully protective glass, the cabin has gun ports enabling the crew to defend themselves against possible attack. The vehicle was built by Brinks-MAT Ltd. (UPI)

Dollar weak, U.N. budget still in red

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter). — The continuing weakness of the United States dollar and fluctuations in European currencies might force the U.N. to continue operating in the red, according to Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim.

In an address to the Committee on Budgetary Matters, Mr. Waldheim also urged all member governments which could afford it to make voluntary contributions to wipe out the U.N.'s present debt.

He did not specify how much the United Nations now owed, but over the past few years the world body has had a persistent deficit of some \$60m. since some countries, including the Soviet Union and France, have refused to pay their assessments for peace-keeping operations.

In addition, the organization ran up debts totalling nearly \$8m. this year — despite the continuing austerity programme which saved \$3.9m. last year.

As a result of dollar devaluation, he was obliged to ask the committee to approve a budget of \$513.4m. instead of \$468m. for 1974 and 1975, Mr. Waldheim said.

Meanwhile, some states would be reducing their contributions both as a result of General Assembly decisions last session and as a consequence of the revaluation of some currencies vis-a-vis the dollar, he said.

Only 300,000 TV sets in China

TAIPEI. — The number of television sets in mainland China is less than 300,000 for a population of 800 million, the Central News Agency has reported from Hongkong.

Quoting a press report, it said that this is less than one-eighth of the number in Taiwan, where there are 2.5 million sets for a population of 15 million. There is no colour television on the mainland, while Taiwan has 300,000 colour sets.

(China News)

FARMING. — The U.S. has approved a \$10m. loan for agricultural projects in Morocco.

Saudi Arabia gets more for its oil

RUT. — Saudi Arabia and the owned Arab American Oil Company (Aramco) have agreed higher prices and more profitable arrangements for the government's oil exports.

The authoritative Middle East Economic Survey (Mees) said on Friday.

The journal, the most respected reporting publication in the Middle East, said negotiations to end the 1972 Riyadh Agreement still in their final stages but new selling and pricing agreements had already been settled.

Aramco, owned by four U.S. companies, produces 95 per cent of Saudi Arabia's 8.5m. barrels of oil a day.

Under the new arrangements, it said, crude oil prices will be by the free market price. The agreement will also be able to sell crude oil directly, earlier than usually called for in the Riyadh Agreement.

The agreement was signed by the companies and the four Persian governments of Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Abu Dhabi and Qatar. Referring to the new Saudi-Aramco agreement, Mees said "it goes out saying that any settlement between Saudi Arabia and Aramco and its parents will automatically be extended to other signatories of the Riyadh Agreement."

Other developments a spokesman for the 11-nation Organization

of Petroleum-Exporting Countries (Opec) said an unspecified number of western companies had accepted Opec's proposal for talks on the existing price agreements at the organization's headquarters in Vienna on October 8.

The talks were proposed by Opec at a special conference of oil ministers here two weeks ago. They claimed price agreements, negotiated in 1971 and intended to last until 1975, were out of date and that oil companies were reaping "high unearned profits."

Opec also published a statement pledging collective support for Libya in seeking majority control of oil installations and threatening "appropriate action" if western companies tried to hinder the takeover.

Venezuela also decreed a 10 per cent price hike for its more than 3m. barrel-per-day oil exports. It was the ninth time this year that it increased the price of its oil which mainly goes to the U.S. and Canada.

However, a new oil find in the North Sea was reported on Friday by the Continental Oil Company (Conoco), the British National Coal Board and the Gulf Oil Company. Additional drilling was necessary to determine the extent of the discovery, a Conoco spokesman said.

(AP, UPI, Reuter)

Wall Street still strong

NEW YORK (AP). — The New York Stock Market last week continued its recent strong rally. It was helped along by falling domestic interest rates and buying by institutional investors.

The Dow Jones average of 30 leading industrial stocks, which advanced more than 40 points the previous week, gained another 18.20 points last week to close at 947.10. This blue chip indicator advanced every trading day but Friday, when profit selling caused a 6.17 point decline.

Advancing issues totalled 1,354 last week against 476 losers and 160 remaining unchanged. Trading volume was 122.11 million shares, down slightly from the heavy 105.78 million the previous week.

The big stock for the week was Coastal States Gas, which rose 4 1/2 to 11 1/2 to lead big-board volume and percentage gainers. The day after the exchange terminated the suspension of this issue's trading, Coastal States advanced strongly,

Sterling down

LONDON (AP). — The British pound slumped in European exchange on Friday, apparently in response to Nairobi reports that Hongkong has rejected London's plea to keep its sterling balances.

The U.S. dollar, however, held steady or improved in quiet trading.

The report was published in the "Daily Telegraph" in a dispatch from its financial editor Kenneth Fleet who attended the annual meeting of the International Monetary Fund in the Kenyan capital.

The pound dropped almost two cents at the opening in London, fell almost three pence in Frankfurt, three Swiss centimes in Zurich and just under five centimes in Paris.

The price of gold opened unchanged in Zurich at \$101.25 an ounce and was up 25 cents an ounce at \$101.50 in London.

Only 300,000 TV sets in China

TAIPEI. — The number of television sets in mainland China is less than 300,000 for a population of 800 million, the Central News Agency has reported from Hongkong.

Quoting a press report, it said that this is less than one-eighth of the number in Taiwan, where there are 2.5 million sets for a population of 15 million. There is no colour television on the mainland, while Taiwan has 300,000 colour sets.

(China News)

New foundation here to probe social problems

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent.

Israel Katz, retiring Director-General of the National Insurance Institute, turned down a safe job on the Alignment's Knesset list (as reported briefly on Monday) in order to head a new independent research body concerned with social problems.

The institute, whose aim is to research in depth on current social problems, including their economic impact, is to open on November 1 a large budget supplied by the Ministry of Social Work at the Hebrew University.

Dr. Katz (aged 46) was Director of the Baerwald School of Social Work at the Hebrew University.

'Bikes biggest injury threat'

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — Bicycles appear to pose the greatest threat of injury to the American public, according to a report issued yesterday by the Consumer Product Safety Commission. It issued a detailed list of products which "appear to pose the greatest threat of injury to the American public."

The commission report said other items which rank high on the danger list are stairs, doors, cleaning agents and caustic compounds, non-glass tables, beds, football, playground equipment, liquid fuels, architectural glass, and power lawnmowers.

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TO IMPORTERS AND EXPORTERS

The Lines serving the Scandinavian traffic herewith give notice that freight rates on shipments to and from Scandinavian and Israeli ports, will be increased from January 1, 1974.

Details of the increase will be made available later.

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THE DOMINION INSURANCE COMPANY LTD.

(including, for the year 1972, the British Merchants Insurance Co. Ltd.)

CONDENSED BALANCE SHEET AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1972

	1972	1971		1972	1971
Capital and Reserves	2,730,557	1,138,736	Investments	6,217,258	2,801,054
Insurance Funds	6,033,514	2,343,636	Fixed Assets	1,231,022	345,853
Outstanding Claims	9,122,018	2,943,931	Other Assets	21,612,073	13,466,984
Other Liabilities	11,373,934	10,190,588			
	29,260,353	16,616,891		29,260,353	16,616,891

CONDENSED PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR 1972
(Including the British Merchants Insurance Co. Ltd.)

	1972 (in 1000 £)	1971 (in 1000 £)
Premium Income	12,045	10,680
Underwriting Profit (Loss)	(214)	20
Investment Income	507	694
Expenses	305	367
Net Profit before Appropriations	288	347

CONDENSED PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT OF BUSINESS IN ISRAEL

	1972 IL	1971 IL
Premiums and Registration Fees	585,871—	588,953—
Profit from Insurance business	127,247—	1,766—
Investment Income	17,757—	13,732—
Profit and Realisation of Investments	7,215—	4,724—
Net Profit for the year	152,919—	28,242—

THE BRITISH MERCHANTS INSURANCE CO. LTD.

	1972	1971
Premiums and Registration Fees	170,956—	1,013,720—
Profit from Insurance business	35,787—	10,512—
Investment Income	13,301—	13,148—
Profit on Realisation of Investments	2,980—	—
Net Profit for the year	52,068—	23,660—

ABBREVIATED STATEMENT OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES IN ISRAEL
AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1972

	1972	1971
THE DOMINION INSURANCE COMPANY LTD.		
ASSETS:		
Securities issued or guaranteed by the Government of Israel	442,820—	331,670—
Premiums due and Bank balances	241,624—	226,683—
Non-admitted assets	684,444—	564,415—
	25,100—	9,078—
LIABILITIES:		
Reserve for unexpired risks	709,544—	573,493—
Reserve for outstanding claims	182,708—	186,408—
	239,138—	232,345—
Surplus of Assets over Liabilities	421,846—	418,753—
	257,688—	154,740—
THE BRITISH MERCHANTS INSURANCE CO. LTD.		
ASSETS:		
Securities issued or guaranteed by the Government of Israel	302,219—	328,545—
Premiums due and Bank balances	205,746—	490,222—
Non-admitted assets	507,693—	808,767—
	69,722—	58,780—
LIABILITIES:		
Reserve for unexpired risks	577,687—	867,547—
Reserve for outstanding claims	60,085—	337,108—
Premiums received in advance	354,477—	377,308—
	37,757—	49,751—
Surplus of Assets over Liabilities	452,319—	764,167—
	125,368—	103,380—

A FULL AND DETAILED REPORT TOGETHER WITH AN AUDITORS' REPORT AND EXPLANATIONS OF THE MANAGEMENT WILL BE GIVEN TO ANYONE APPLYING FOR IT AT THE COMPANY'S OFFICES, TEL AVIV, 20 SDEROT ROTHSCHILD.

Israel Representatives:

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5 Rehov Keren Hayesod, Jerusalem

Tel. 59439

Tel. 225229

MINISTRY OF FINANCE

NOTICE TO THE DISABLED OF NAZI PERSECUTION

The Ministry of Finance wishes to announce that Amendment 3 (published August 2, 1973), to the Law Regarding the Disabled of Nazi Persecution, 1973, authorizes the increase of rates of restitution to the disabled of Nazi persecution, effective April 1, 1972.

The restitution for the month of September 1973, to be paid to disabled persons from October 3, 1973, WILL INCLUDE THIS INCREASE (in accordance with basic restitution, at a rate of IL1.15 for each one per cent disability).

On the same date, half the retroactive increments due will be paid; the other half will be paid on November 3, 1973.

KREISKY'S BLUNDER

IN the last two years some 70,000 Soviet Jews have passed through Schoenau Castle, making it a focal point of interest and a symbol of Austria's commitment to providing freedom of transit, especially for emigrants from the East.

Now Austria's Chancellor Bruno Kreisky has apparently decided, under an Arab terrorist threat, to do away with this facility and officially restrict the services his country provides to Jewish emigrants in transit. Somewhat heatedly he told an Israeli television interviewer that Austria cannot permit armed foreign nationals "of both sides" to wage their alien battles on its soil. Since the reference presumably was to Arab terrorists seeking to kidnap or harm Russian immigrants and Israeli officials who are designated to help assure their safe transit, the Chancellor's remark betrayed a sense that the Russian Jewish immigration has become too burdensome for Austria's principles.

There are those who believe that the Austrian Government had been impatient for some time to free itself of the costs and worries attendant upon providing for the security of a large and continuous flow of Russian Jews.

Mr. Kreisky's remarks did nothing to dispel this suspicion, nor did the abrupt manner of his decision. His own officials admit the two terrorists did

not demand that Schoenau be closed. And despite the communications that took place with Jerusalem once the hijack attempt became known, there was no advance notice that the Chancellor would submit to the terrorists in this way.

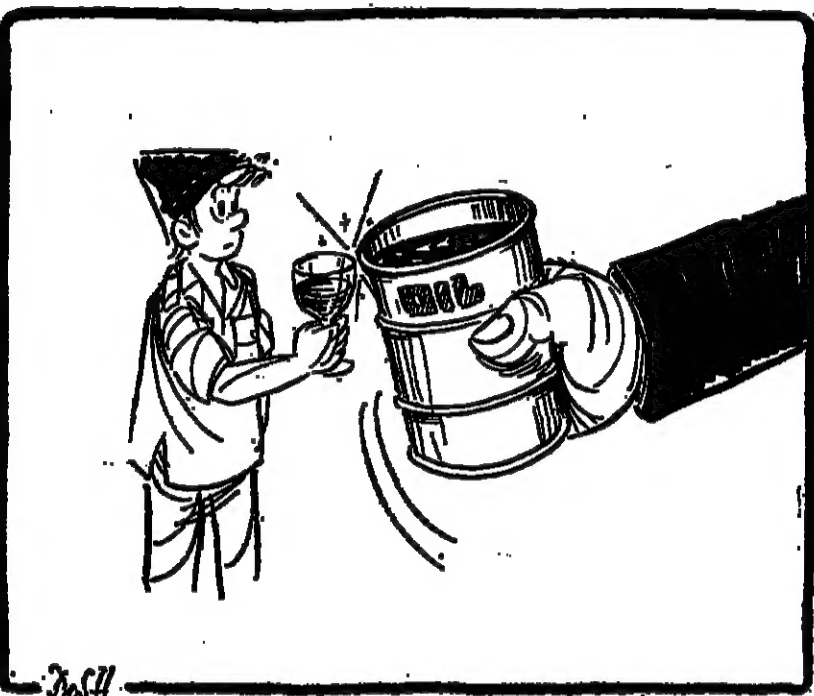
At a time when emigration from Russia has become an issue of world interest, dramatized by Soviet freedom fighters like Sakharov and Solzhenitsyn, by the contest in the U.S. over the Jackson Amendment and Russian trade, and by the European Security Conference, Austria has chosen to strike a blow against freedom of emigration.

Moreover it has done so in a way which most governments would consider acutely embarrassing — by submitting, however strangely, to two terrorists.

Clearly Mr. Kreisky's curious action will not stem the flow of Russian Jewish immigration. But it will be a boost for terrorism and a blot upon Austria's national image.

Perhaps as the sense of crisis, which apparently gripped the Austrian authorities Friday, passes, a cooler assessment will emerge — an assessment that no government, let alone Austria, can afford to humiliate itself in such a manner or join hands, even if unintentionally, with the Arab terrorist effort to hamper the emigration of Russian Jews.

L'HAYIM — 5734



(By arrangement with "Ma'ariv")

ISRAEL PRESS

Support from the diaspora

Davar (Histadrut), says that the year which has just ended was one of calm in the security field and

to a large extent in the political arena as well. It adds that the absorption of 50,000 new immigrants, more than a third of them from the U.S.S.R., and the unofficial annexation of the "Soviet education tax," are the result of the activity of Jewish communities in all Western countries.

Al Hamishmar (Mapam) says that the Arab states, lacking confidence in a military victory over Israel, are concentrating on isolating her in the international political arena. Israel needs daring and enterprising political leadership to maintain security and at the same time map out the path to a peaceful solution.

Hatzofe (National Religious) writes that the fact that the terrorists not only get assistance from Arab embassies abroad but from Arab organizations in Europe, and that many countries are reluctant to prosecute even those found guilty of terrorist acts on their territory, faces Israel with a particularly difficult situation.

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סוכן מוסדות

Experts discuss the energy crisis and the political threats of the Arabs

By DAVID LENNON
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

OIL: A RISE IN PRICES IS THE ONLY CERTAINTY

THE price of fuel is going to rise. That was the only certainty to emerge from a three-day international conference on world energy supplies held here last week.

With the exception of one speech, the conference managed to avoid any open reference to Arab threats to use their oil as a political weapon, but there was still plenty for the participants to worry about.

The major problem as seen by many speakers was that oil reserves, never mind production, are inadequate to meet the world's growing needs.

Mr. H.R. Warman, the Exploration Manager of British Petroleum (BP), stated that the world had only eight years to start preparing for failing oil supplies. While there were still large reserves of oil remaining, he said, the rate of increase of demand was now outstripping that at which new reserves were being established.

Mr. Warman was also much more cautious about the possibilities of producing oil from American shale oil and tar sands than the American speakers at the meeting.

In saying this he was challeng-

ing Charles Dibona, an energy consultant to President Nixon, who claimed that the U.S. is now very close to the point where prices for imported oil will make the commercial development of shale and tar profitable. The price of Libyan oil is higher than the estimated cost of oil shale projects now being contemplated.

Dibona warned the Arabs against pushing prices too high. "Excessive demands can work to the long-run detriment of the producing nations by hastening the advent of substitute fuels," he stated.

Presenting a basically optimistic address, Dibona said that the U.S. would not need to use or import as much oil in the next decade as had been predicted at the higher end of the scale. He also thought that there had been too much alarm about the potentially disruptive ef-

fects of vast accumulations of money in the hands of the Arabs.

"It is estimated that by 1980 there will be 150 billion dollars available from the Arab world for investment purposes. Viewed on its own, this is an alarming sum but it does not seem so overwhelming when viewed in relation to the estimates for 1980 of developed-country capital formation of 700 billion dollars plus, or in terms of new issues of stocks and bonds of 250 billion dollars, or in terms of three trillion dollars estimated value of outstanding stocks and bonds in all developed countries by 1980."

The Arabs should invest their surplus income from oil sales in the development of nuclear energy, proposed Dr. Hans-Peter Lorenzen, a West German nuclear physicist. This suggestion that the oil-pro-

ducing states lend their money to develop competition to their own product was taken up by some other speakers.

Edmund de Rothschild noted that the oil-producing nations themselves were probably the largest untapped source of capital for ventures in the field of nuclear or solar energy.

Even those who believed that the world in fact has enough oil for another 60 or 70 years, such as oil expert Professor Peter Odell, said that a tremendous effort was needed to exploit the oil lying on our sea beds. One of the main reasons why the oil companies did not hasten this search was the enormous cost involved in bringing the oil ashore.

A jarring note was introduced by Dr. Nadim Pachachi, a former Secretary-General of OPEC, who said that even if the industrialized coun-

tries try to minimize their dependence on Arab supplies the crash programme of extraction, reliance on the Arabs thus for at least another 40 years.

He said that it was "a possibility to tolerate this political whereby Arab countries expected to cater for the energy needs of the U.S. blindly supports and abets enemy of the Arabs." Add to injury, his address implied Arabs were "required to change for their valuable placeable oil, depreciated valued currencies."

As recent production let sufficient to meet the needs of the producing states advocated that they find reduction at the present rate such time as Israel withdrew from all the Arab territory.

His effort to introduce a cal element was ignored other speakers who were enough disingenuous how to bail fuel needs even if the Arab cut-back, and how going to pay the cost alternative fuel.

The conference was at the "Financial Times."

RESTRICTIONS ON BUILDING

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, I refer to your report of September 14, "Mr. Pinhas Sapir warned builders that unless they pledged to cut back building starts to 70 per cent or less during the coming year, the situation would arise where there would not be enough buyers for the units on hand, and the industry would enter into one of the most serious recessions in its history."

As I am neither an economist, nor a building contractor, I fail to understand the logic of Mr. Sapir's statement. I do not think that the general public, i.e. the apartment buyers, would be unduly perturbed if the apartment market were to become a buyers' market. The builders have, to put it mildly, had a passably good run for their money, or should I say, our money. I do not believe for one moment that a fear of recession would be shed if they were to have a recession in the building industry. As it is the general public is not in a financial position to purchase a newly built apartment as prices stand at present. So who, in fact, is Mr. Sapir trying to protect? Certainly not the prospective home buyer.

Why should building be a protected industry at the expense of the general population? I would have thought that Mr. Sapir, as a government minister, should encourage the builders to build more and more apartments by the release of government-owned land to be developed at economically saleable prices. Then possibly apartments would be available at prices within reach of the general public.

J. GOODMAN
Jerusalem, September 16.

POOR DRIVING STANDARD

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, Please be good enough to enlighten me about the following points:

- 1) Does the average driver here know the difference between a fast and a slow lane?
- 2) What is the reason for driving with the left hand out of the window as this is considered a driving signal all over the world, and here it is used to dangle a cigarette?
- 3) Why is the driving mirror never used before driving away from a stationary position?
- 4) Should a driver not look in his driving mirror before getting out of his car which is parked at the side of the road?
- 5) Do drivers not know when coming from a minor road to a major one, who has the right of way?
- 6) Drivers here seem to depend on their horn more than on their driving skill. Why? Will a horn get them through the traffic quicker?

I have mentioned these facts to my Israeli friends who admit them all, but give the excuse that Israelis are under a nervous strain and this comes out in their driving. To me, this explanation is a lot of rubbish. The poor standard of driving is due to lack of consideration, selfishness, devil-may-care attitude and lack of experience.

E. DIAMOND
Bat Yam, September 12.

A TALE OF TWO FLIGHTS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, I recently flew round-trip to Athens, going on El Al returning to Israel aboard Olympic. The contrast could not have been greater.

On the El Al leg, the plane was packed six abreast, the crew was rude, the service miserable, the food dreadful — and the security total.

On the Olympic leg, the plane was half full, the cabin crew interested and courteous, the food pleasant — and the security splendid, although Athens airport had been riddled by machinegun fire less than a month before.

Given the choice, I'll fly El Al and suffer — in safety.

TERENCE SMITH,
Chief Correspondent
The "New York Times"
Jerusalem, September 17.

Readers' letters

Unity and diversity in the parties

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, In your Editorial, "Occupying the Centre" (September 7), you suggest that the new Alignment with Gahal "represents even a greater mixture of difference than does Labour with or without Mapam."

The Labour Alignment has a representation for almost every shade of opinion. You want to retain the liberated areas, you have Mr. Dayan, you want to give most of it back, you have Mr. Eban. You want extremists, you have Mapam, you want moderates, you have Mrs. Meir. In fact, whatever your opinion, you are sure to find someone in Labour who represents it.

Now let us take a look at the new Alignment of Gahal with the Free Centre and the State Party. What are "the great mixture of differences?" On the issue of the Land of Israel, all parties assert the right of the Jewish people to the Land of Israel without further partition. On the issue of social and economic

questions, all affiliated with the bloc support free enterprise as a condition fundamental to the country's development, compulsory arbitration for labour disputes in vital services, limitation of governmental interference in economic life and prevention of wasteful government enterprise operations.

Of course there are some points of diversity; on the question of electoral reform, differences of opinion exist even in a single party and you cannot find any single party or even a minority of Jews where there is full agreement on religion.

Let us hope that the voters of Israel are not going to be bamboozled again by the dishonest tactics employed by the Labour Alignment which could well go to the polls with the slogan — you name it, we are offering it.

ERIC GRAUS,
Chairman, Herut Movement
of Great Britain
London, September 14.

How to buy a tree in Israel

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, I have just returned from my first visit to Israel. My family and I looked with pride and delight at all the trees and still find it difficult to believe that every tree has been planted individually.

Amongst them are some of our own bought in England through the J.N.F.

I asked the family where we could buy some trees to add to our memories and thoughts of pride in our nation on this trip. We were told there was a place in Jerusalem and that perhaps, when we were on our guided tour, but we would find out.

We cannot understand why something of such national importance is not easily available. What a market you are missing! Surely a stand in Lod Airport should be arranged, or sold in post offices and hotels. We are sure many visitors would be delighted to buy trees — not necessarily on a tree planting tour — and we cannot understand why Israelis are not more aware. We never did find a place to just buy a tree — particularly on our tour of Jerusalem. Plenty of trinkets, but no stop at a "tree shop."

MRS. JOAN ROSENBERG
Edgware, Middlesex, August 8.

Jewish National Fund replies:
The J.N.F. operates nine "plant-a-tree" centres for tourists between Birya in Upper Galilee and Neve

Avraham in the Negev. Free trips to the planting sites, including tours of the surrounding forests, leave on Sundays and Wednesdays from the J.N.F. Head Office in Jerusalem (King George and Keren Kayemet Streets, Tel. 02-35361) and on Tuesdays from our Visitors' Office in Tel Aviv, 86 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel. 03-234449. These two offices also gladly receive donations for trees from tourists who are not interested in planting the trees personally.

Selling trees through other organizations has not proven feasible. Having a stand of our own at Lod Airport is under consideration and will depend on the expenditure involved vis-a-vis the expected income.

While thanking Mrs. Rosenberg for her lively interest in the subject we should like to point out that our publicity on behalf of the "plant-a-tree" programme is quite extensive, using a number of tourist-oriented media, including a daily item in The Jerusalem Post's "What's On" column, which has been going on for years.

REUVEN ASSOR
Spokesman
Jerusalem, September 9.

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ECONOMIC WAR ARAB STATE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, I have been very intrigued by Haim Herzog's (September 12) to mobilize economic forces to counter moves using oil as a weapon, and to exert similar force on foreign organizations.

Herzog has been an ardent supporter of the political and his suggestion to set up an organization based in Israel purpose is an excellent one. Unfortunately, the situation as simple as he envisages that, at the time of the German missile experts some of us suggested that of German goods might be a formidable weapon. The Arab leadership not only use such methods would not be outraged by the Arab leadership and other actions.

Jewish economic forces provide a formidable weapon. Not only we did know even before in my opinion, what is now a giant educational effort the idea of economic war to our leadership and other influence. We have not been successful so far with our public relations efforts is high time that we take action. A central of as suggested by Haim needed, but perhaps it is a bit late — at least in the — by individuals who are to forgo personal gain of moral principles, rather members of the establishment by vested interests.

GERALD E.
Tel Aviv University, Sep

It wouldn't hurt either to mention in a review, the type of crowd that frequents the theatre. Some theatres always have in their audience enough of the rowdier types to detract from the enjoyment of the film. What is needed is an usher with muscles or the occasional visit of a policeman.

NINA SALAMON
Ramat Hasharon, September 16.

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